Dr. Marion Sheridan
1057 Whitney Avenue
Hamden, Conn.

Six seniors have been accepted under the Early Decision Plan: Jane Baker to Smith College; Joan Dimow to Connecticut College for Women; Patricia Hackett to Barnard College; Barbara Nadel and Paula Shindell to Simmons College; George Goldberger to Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute.

The Sentinel

Vol. 55, No. 3 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN CONN., December 23, 1964 TEN CENTS

Competition editors Hobart Collins and Lynne Matloff invite interested juniors and sophomores to the attend the first *Sentinel* editorial board competition meeting, January 5, at 2:35 p.m. in B24. Each applicant must have at least a B- in English and the recommendation of his English teacher.

Guidance Office Provides Jobs

Looking for a part-time job after school, employment during the evening hours of the Christmas rush, during your summer vacaton, or after graduation? The Hillhouse Placement Office in B6 will assist you in taking those first important steps toward these goals.

Here, a student seeking employment may file an application with either Mrs. Vera Montgomery or Mr. Edward Castroll. Then the application is checked against various job openings to see if a student can be referred to an employer.

Job openings include messenger boys, stock boys in supermarkets, stock sales clerks in department stores, hospital workers, part time stenographers, typists, office clerks, cashiers, janitors, restaurant help, survey workers, and laboratory assistants. Hillhouse contacts approximately twenty employers each day in an effort to help interested students find employment. State employment workers cannot help students find babysitting jobs because the students' capabilities and characters aren't known well enough to send them into another person's home. A list of babysitting jobs, however, is sometimes posted outside the office of Miss Elizabeth Clifford, sophomore counselor.

For those students who have never worked before, Hillhouse tries to give helpful hints in seeking employment. Such advice includes dress, etiquette and general information designed to help the student make a good impression.

Of the students from the Class of 1964 who desired employment after graduation, ninety-five percent are already working on a full time basis.

Finalists Speak Of Democracy

Jonathan Bell, Glenn Goldberg, Morris Nunes, last year's winner, Barbara Rudnick, and Robert Viets survived the competition to become finalists in the Voice of Democracy speaking contest. These finalists presented their essays, December 7, for taping, after which Jonathan Bell was chosen to represent the school in the district contest.

This year's contest theme is "The Challenge of Citizenship". Sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, this contest has been conducted for the past seventeen years.

Each English teacher in the school chose the best essays on this topic from among those submitted by his students. Twenty-three pupils became semi-finalists, and then from this group five were chosen as finalists by a team of four teachers, headed by Miss Rosemary DiGioia of the English department. Essays were judged in three main areas: originality, delivery, and content.

The winner of the district contest will compete for the state title. The Connecticut winner will represent the state at the national finals in Washington, D.C. There he will compete for scholarships and other awards during his five day all-expenses-paid trip.

Students in the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades in public, parochial, and private schools in the United States and its possessions, as well as children of military and civilian personnel serving with the Armed Forces overseas are eligible to enter this competition.

Thespians Star In Christmas Drama; Re-enact Dickens' Immortal Classic

Stuart Diamond, a senior, made his theatrical debut as Scrooge in this morning's production of Dickens *A Christmas Carol* by the York Square players. This story of Christmas in England has delighted readers for many generations.

The play, adapted from a radio script by Frederick Garrigus, was originally presented by Lionel Barrymore, who played the miser, Scrooge, and his finding of the true Christmas spirit.

Players Present Christmas Play

Stuart Diamond, Linda Weiss, Harry Friedenberg, Kevin O'Neill and Sonia Gacio are busily rehearsing for the production of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*.

The cast, chosen from the York Square Players, under the direction of Miss Rosemary DiGioia, interpreted this play as an allegory of good and evil, as in the classical *Everyman*, a play originated from a Dutch play by Peter of Diest.

Supporting roles were the following: Scrooge's nephew, Fred, Stanley Schwartz; Bob Cratchit, Stuart Lichtenstein; the ghost of Christmas past, Lynne Marks; the ghost of Christmas present, Barbara Nadel; the ghost of Christmas future, Paula Levine.

Cast includes many

Others in the cast included: the money solicitor, Erica Siegel; Marley's ghost, Glenn Goldberg; the fiancee of young Scrooge, Joanne Gerard; Mrs. Cratchit, Lucille Fieler; Martha, her daughter, Karen Etkind; Peter Crachit, Michael Marcus; and Tiny Tim, William Martens.

Extras were: Andrew Brown, Harry Friedenberg, Robert Friedler, Sonya Gacia, Carla Ginsburg, Meryl Gomberg, Thomas Melillo, Kevin O'Neill, and Linda Weiss.

The cast represents a group of students who play an active role in many other school activities. Stuart Diamond, who played Scrooge, is a new member of the players. Erica Siegal, a junior and a member of the Glee Club and the Human Relations Club, took the part of the solicitor. Although this is Erica's first year with the dramatic group, she has had previous experience as an apprentice at Yale's Theater in the Rink. Senior Glenn Goldberg, who appeared as Marley's ghost, is editor-in-chief of the *Sentinel*, president of the band, and a member of the Human Relations Club.

Veterans star

Veteran members of the players include: Lynne Marks, a senior, who played the ghost of Christmas past. Lynne is vice-president of the York Square Players, a member of the French Club, the Hebrew Culture Club, and the Senior Executive Board. She has had previous acting experience. Senior Barbara Nadel has been with the dramatic club for three years. She is also a cheerleader and a member of the French Club, Student Government, and the Human Relations Club. In *A Christmas Carol* she performed the role of the ghost of Christmas present. Stuart Lichtenstein, who has served as a stage technician for two years, took the part of Bob Cratchit. He is also a member of the swimming team and the Senior Executive Board.

In addition, Paula Levine, the ghost of Christmas future, is a member of the band and vice-president of the Human Relations Club. Sophomore Lucille Feiler, Mrs. Cratchit, belongs to the Student Government, the German Club, and the Hebrew Culture Club. William Martens, Tiny Tim, is active in the band, the German Club, and the Ski Club. Senior Joanne Gerard, Scrooge's fiancee, has joined the Human Relations Club, the Classical Music group, the French Club, and the Philosophy Club. Meryl Gomberg, a sophomore, who, along with Joanne, is considering acting as a career, appeared December 13 with Miss DiGioia on a television broadcast.

Ace Detective Stalks Corridors; Enjoys Working With Youths

By SYLVIA LAVIETES

"Hi, Joe!"
"How are you, Joe?"
"Good morning, Joe."

"Who's Joe?" might query a new member of our student body. (All the old members certainly are acquainted with Joe Manna already!) If one has not made the acquaintance of our very own policeman, one has been deprived of one of the most pleasant of Hillhouse experiences, for not only is Joe helpful to "a friend in need" but also he is constantly exemplifying the qualities of "a friend indeed" to all.

As this reporter approached Joe, he was observing the "lunch time strollers" in the back corridor near the cafeteria. As I walked with Joe toward the Blue and White Shoppe, I learned that he has been a policeman at Hillhouse for the last nine years, and served the school as a custodian three years before that.

Joe loves the home which he owns with his wife in North Haven and where he finds an outlet for his artistic abilities by restoring antiques. Joe's home is filled with lamps, chairs, tables, and other furniture which he restored himself, after purchasing them from dealers in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Canada. The pride with which Joe speaks of his antique collection can only be compared with his pride in Hillhouse.

Joe Manna was truly a supreme example of school spirit and faith when he affirmed, "I like my job very much. The most outstanding aspect of it is working with the kids. I get along with them well."

S G Sparks Season With Hospital Drive

"Santa's on his way," and Hillhouse students, with their usual Christmas spirit, clearly illustrated that this Christmas would be the merriest ever for children in local hospitals.

The hospital drive, held December 14, 15, and 16 was a project of the Student Government Association. Homeroom representatives were official collectors in their respective rooms, while a group of volunteers collected funds during the recess periods. All proceeds will be used toward the purchase of toys and clothing for the children.

'Joe The Cop' Scolds Harry

Mr. Joseph Manna, better known as 'Joe the Cop' playfully reprimands Harry Sadowy for traffic violations in the halls.

Theaters Lure Holiday Visitors

By ROBERT WOLFE

Once again New York City will be "lighted like a Christmas tree" for the upcoming holiday. Students planning a trip to New York will be able to choose from a wide range of theatrical entertainment.

Probably the most popular of all shows is the one presented at Radio City Music Hall. On stage "The Nativity" will be performed. Maria Fasciano, soloist, the grand organ and the symphony orchestra will provide the musical accompaniment. This year's holiday extravaganza also features the Ballet Company, the Medrano's, a sensational new European act, and the Choraleers with Alice Cannon, Alan Cole, and Ron Hokuf. The famous Rockettes will perform in the "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers". The entire company will appear in the "Glowing Trees" spectacle.

Tickets for many Broadway shows are still available, but smash hits like "Funny Girl" and "Hello Dolly" are sold out. "Bajour," a musical comedy, "Ben Franklin in Paris," and "Oh, What a Lovely War" are some of the newest shows for which tickets may be available. For those who prefer drama, Jason Robards opened in Eugene O'Neill's "Hughie," December 22, at the Royale Theatre.

This Yuletide will bring the glitter of a truly festive season to New York. Rockefeller Center will feature its gigantic Christmas tree, poinsettia plants, and holly. Department stores will be marked with gaily lighted exteriors and beautifully decorated interiors with scenes from Christmas in other lands to choir-robed choristers singing from brilliantly lighted balconies. A walking tour of the shopping district after dark will take the city visitor into a wonderland of festivity.

MRS. ESTHER Hendricks spent forty-three years teaching at Hillhouse. She was a real part of the school as well as a challenging teacher and a selfless friend.

Her love for Hillhouse brought Mrs. Hendricks back to her alma mater after her graduation as president of her class from Connecticut College for Women. Later she received her master's degree in administration from Yale University. She also was associated with the cadet teacher training program of Albertus Magnus College and the Master of Arts training program at Yale.

Both school and community will miss her loyalty and devotion. Hillhouse will long remember Mrs. Hendricks as an instructor in Latin, a teacher who enthusiastically led her students to discover the adventures of Caesar in Gaul, the orations of Cicero against Cataline, and the poetic *Aeneid* of Vergil. In 1951, the newly-founded Student Government Association wisely chose Mrs. Hendricks as their co-ordinating director. In this capacity, she advised countless committees of eager, hard-working students, and worked unceasingly to make proms and class days memorable events. Civic organizations also benefited from her devoted interest. She served the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center as a member of the board of directors, and in June, 1963, the American Heart Association honored her with a medal for meritorious service.

To her husband and her sister we offer the deepest sympathy of the student body. All those who have known Mrs. Hendricks mourn.

SENATE PROPOSAL DESERVES NOTICE

CHRISTMAS, 1964 is rapidly approaching and soon thereafter, the inauguration of the 36th President of the United States. Not since November 22, 1963 could the American people breathe a sigh of relief, for the office of vice-president has remained vacant since the assassination of the 35th President John Fitzgerald Kennedy. The election has ended our fear of Presidential succession for the moment.

In 1947 Congress established a new law of succession. Previously, cabinet members, non-elected officials, according to their creation followed the vice-president. Under the new law, the vice-president is followed by the speaker of the House and then by the president pro tem of the Senate, elected officials, and following them, the cabinet.

Congressional investigating committees have found two outstanding disadvantages in the law. First, to achieve such congressional positions, as speaker and president pro tem, usually takes many long years. Had Mr. Johnson died before the election, he would have been followed by the Honorable John W. McCormack, 72-year old Speaker of the House. Had some untimely event removed Mr. McCormack, Carl Hayden, President Pro Tempore of the Senate, would then occupy the presidential office. The Arizona Democratic senator is eight-six. The presidential office would prove a heavy task for men so advanced in years.

Secondly, a change in political power could occur should the congressional offices be held by men not members of the party in power.

Congress could by decree change back to the prior law of succession. But let us look at the Senate-approved plan. Under this plan a simple majority of the Senate and House would be needed to elect a vice-president, selected from a list of nominees of the President, to fill the vacancy. The plan also provides for the replacement of an ailing president. According to the plan, if the president refused to declare his inability to discharge his office, the vice-president could, with the written consent of a majority of the cabinet, assume the duties as acting President. Should the President recover and the vice-president still declare him to be incapable of resuming his duties, Congress, by two-thirds vote, would decide the issue.

The proposal requires a constitutional amendment. The formal approval of two-thirds of both Houses and ratification by three-fourths of all the states would be needed for the amendment to pass.

After the Inauguration, when Congress resumes debate, unless an alternate solution can be evolved, let us consider the value of the Senate proposal.

BOARD OF EDUCATION FACES TASK

NEXT SUMMER New Haven's Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Laurence G. Paquin, will leave for Baltimore to head the school system there. In the next few months, therefore, our Board of Education will be involved in an intensive search for his replacement.

To us as high school students, the most important man in the city is the superintendent of schools. He has many problems to face, both old and new, and the solutions he finds to these problems have their primary effect on us. We are experiencing in New Haven, as in the nation, an awesome and long overdue social revolution, which has had and will continue to have tremendous effects on educational practices. The nation is also living through a revolution of machines. The introduction of automation and cybernetics makes more and better education essential for all people, young and old. Advances in all the academic fields—history, mathematics, sciences, languages and English—are being made every day and necessitate a constant review of the curriculum. In addition, the superintendent has routine but essential administrative duties which keep the school system running.

Obviously then, in order to meet his responsibilities well our new superintendent will have to be eminently qualified by both educational background and administrative capabilities. The Board of Education has a difficult task; such men are hard to find. We hope for happy and rewarding hunting.

THE SENTINEL

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published monthly during the school year by the student body under the direction of the English Department.

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'SENTINELS' IN HILLHOUSE HIGH

BETTINA SCOTT

Knowing this *Sentinel* of the Month is a pleasant experience. Her personality can be summed up in one word: PEP, and her ever-present smile and soft green eyes inspire immediate liking.

Many people have probably already guessed the name of the bee-hive of activity who is the proud possessor of these traits. It is Bettina Scott, known to all as just "Tina".

Tina has repeatedly demonstrated her ability in English and French. She is the associate editor of the *Sentinel*, a member of Miss Alice Hogan's advanced English class, and of the Quill and Scroll, an international honor society for outstanding high school journalists. She is also an avid reader and participated in a creative writing workship at Albertus Magnus College two summers ago.

Currently studying third year French and a member of the French Club, Tina had the singular honor of attending the French Summer School held at the University of Montreal for seven weeks last summer. Here she was one of the youngest among 240 adults and students from all over the world.

Besides being an honor student, she is a member of the senior executive board, was chairman of the morning program of Sophomore Orientation Day, teaches arts and crafts and tells stories once a week to children in Winchester School, is secretary of the York Square Players, and is one of the few two-year members of Junior Achievement.

Tina is a spirited student and a fine friend, and just getting her to stand still long enough to become acquainted with her is an experience worth all the trouble it may take.

HOBART COLLINS

"Once every so often, one comes across a student whose attitudes and refreshing personality are such that working with him becomes quite pleasurable. He is cheerful, dependable, alert, and particularly, resourceful." Such seems to be the general concensus of opinion among the faculty, regarding Hobart Collins.

Hobie transferred to Hillhouse from Notre Dame of West Haven in his sophomore year, and as Mr. Lafreniere hastens to point out, "Hobart accepts all his responsibilities and fulfills them capably. I find him a credit to the school."

Hobie is president of the York Square Players. When the thespians produced Lionel Barrymore's version of *A Christmas Carol* this morning, Hobie was the narrator. His activities with this group have brought out still another side of his diverse interests, a love of drama and the theatre. Among his favorite playwrights, Hobart lists Oscar Wilde and Arthur Miller.

During the winter vacation, Hobie plans to enjoy another of his hobbies—skiing, in Vermont. Enthusiasts of this sport at Hillhouse will note that he is also secretary of our newly-founded Ski Club. School service organizations are also well-liked by Hobart. Besides taking an active part in the Student Covernment Association, he is now one of the competition editors of the *Sentinel*.

Most of Hobart's success at Hillhouse can be attributed to his personality. A good friend of his, when asked to describe it, commented briefly, "Hobie has no pretensions. His easy-going manner, however, belies the firm strength of character beneath."

New Faculty Member Reveals Background of Varied Training

"Actress, box office manager, and theater secretary." These are the vocations which kept our dramatic and speech teacher, Miss Rosemary Di Gioia, occupied before she joined the Hillhouse faculty.

Miss DiGioia was a summer stock actress in Theater in the Rink at David Ingle's Hockey Rink (the Yale Whale). This was a private dramatic group composed of students or graduates of Yale, and a few students from local high schools. In the Rink's apprentice workshop, students learned about the history of the theater, acting and stage-craft, and played small parts.

But the summer stock theater was not the first time Miss DiGioia displayed her acting ability. While at Albertus Magnus College, she played Saint Joan in "The Lark" and Dolly in "The Matchmaker". At Yale University, she played Beatrice in Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge", Amy in "Where's Charlie", Dulcie in "The Boyfriend", and Grandma in Albee's "The American Dream".

While a drama graduate at N.Y.U., Miss DiGioia played the lead in Ionesco's "The Lesson". Besides directing two other plays, she acted in Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" and played Christopher Robin in "Winnie the Pooh". Miss DiGioia later worked for a theatrical agency as a public relations woman.

Within the next month, Miss DiGioia will be taking part in a skit, sponsored by the Connecticut Child Welfare Association. It will be shown on Channel 8.

These are only some of the many diversified talents displayed by our teacher. Miss DiGioia has shown herself to be an excellent actress and directress, and she is certainly a welcome addition to our Hillhouse staff.

Miss Rosemary DiGioia of the English department instructs speech class in the auditorium.

Christmas Prelude

By Kathe Cahn

Christmas trees are sold in August;
Christmas cards are on display;
Santa's bell starts ringing loudly,
While Christmas Day is months away.

Soon the items stop appearing,
Though the streets are not quite bare.
Santa's beard is worn and ragged,
Christmas Day is almost here.

Former Student Praises Paper

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the *Sentinel* on its effort to boost the virtually non-existent "school spirit" at Hillhouse! I am referring to the 21 October issue which included, among other items, tentative football line-ups, a fine article on alumnus Floyd Little, and especially the back page filler "What Are You Doing?"

Two months ago when I was in New Haven for the Yale-Dartmouth game, I attended the Hillhouse-Hamden game and was quite shocked to find a good deal less than one hundred students in our stands. I could not have been more ashamed of my Alma Mater.

I am sure that it is difficult for many of you to imagine the importance of this mysterious and oft-mentioned quality, "school spirit". For those of you who enter the business world upon leaving Hillhouse, you will have missed one of the most enjoyable parts of your adolescence; and for those of you going on to higher education, I know you will feel as I do when finally experiencing pride for a school.

In closing I just wish to again commend the *Sentinel* for finally realizing and stating this condition—and to encourage the student body to take more pride in their school—Hillhouse deserves no less!

Kenneth R. Dardick '64
Dartmouth College

Dreamers Need Peaceful Sleep

By BETSY KORN

Every person needs to dream. Scientists discovered this somewhat startling fact by experimenting. Awakening subjects at regular intervals and interrupting their dreams, these experimenters found that their subjects became nervous and irritable.

As a person dreams, his eyes move at a fast rate, and active brain waves can be recorded. When scientists saw this evidence of a dream's beginning, they quickly awaken their subjects. However, since it was first necessary to record the brain waves and eye-movements to know that the subject was dreaming, the scientists could not completely stop the dream process. If one is to accept the validity of this experiment, he can only imagine the dire results of people's being denied the luxury of dreaming every night.

People have more than one dream every night. The ability to remember these dreams depends, however, on their order of occurrence and the degree of accuracy of the dreamer's memory.

For many years it was believed that a dream took from a few seconds to one minute. Recently, it was discovered that the shortest dreams take ten minutes and the longest, a half-hour. The events in a dream occur in approximately the same amount of time as would be necessary for them actually to occur.

Almost all characters, objects and occurrences in dreams have psychological meaning. That hidden secrets and desires come to the surface in dreams is actually true.

City History Reveals School's Alma Pater

"Tall, long-limbed, light in motion and in step, firm, he seems like some Indian chief of poetry or romance . . . ", was Reverend Doctor Bacon's description of James Hillhouse, after whom our school is named.

James Hillhouse was brought up in his uncle's home in New Haven, and attended both Hopkins Grammar School and Yale College. New Haven's nick-name, the "City of Elms,," is also attributed to Mr. Hillhouse.

He originated the idea and spent years of his life in bringing small elm trees off his farm to New Haven. Here he personally planted the trees along the city streets, with the help of a boy, who later became Yale's President Jeremiah Day.

Sometimes called "Sachem" because of his strong Indian complexion and features, Hillhouse became Treasurer of Yale College in 1782. He held this post until his death, fifty years later, in 1832.

New Court Season Opens for Ac Hoopsters

Hoopsters Eye Winning Season

By HENRY HECHT

Time rolls on as that competent court-master, Hillhouse hoop coach Sam Bender, piles one championship upon another. Coach of many state championship squads, he is trying to notch his third straight state crown for the 1964-65 season. Although there will be no "Fabulous Five" this year, all signs point to another top-notch club and to their role as favorites in the pre-season state rankings.

Back from last year's roster of champs are, of course, co-captains Billy Evans and Walt Esdaile, and deadeye Anthony Barone. These three will form a solid nucleus for the ball club. Vying for the forward slots are a half-dozen boys. At present, two seniors, 6'1" Russ Joyner and Cliff Bush, a 5'10" jumping jack, have the edge. Bob Jones, a six-foot junior, is pressing these two. Bob Holmes and Ed Hidek, seniors, are capable back-up men. Jones, an unknown jayvee performer last season, is a comer. Look for him to be a starter before the season is over.

Evans and Barone will form the strongest backcourt tandem in the state. Billy, most outstanding player in the state tourney, has a fine drive, and if he can develop an outside shot to complement his drive, he will be tops. Barone has the best "eye" on the team, but last year he only flashed occasional bursts of the great potential he has. He should be a top-notch scorer this year.

Curiously enough last year's strength in rebounding will be this year's weakness. All-staters Gray and Chapman comprised two- thirds of last season's over-powering board strength. If Esdaile gets in foul trouble, the Acs will be in serious board difficulty.

This year's group of sophomores is one of the strongest in the past few years. Ted Allen, 6'3", Charlie Moyer, 6'1", and Dave Newton, 6'5", are all potential Blue and White stars. Newton, the biggest of the group, is also the "greenest", but Coach Bender has a way of developing raw material into an excellent finished product. Bill Gray is an good example.

The Big Blue hoopsters have won twenty-nine straight over a two year period, and forty-four out of forty-five over that full two year period. The only loss was a 57-42 defeat by Cross two years ago. If Hillhouse goes unbeaten this year, this year's senior group will have a record of 64 victories and 1 loss, a 98.5 winning percentage. The Acs would have to lose six games this season to finish under a percentage of ninety. Hillhouse has lost over six games only once in the past fifteen years.

Ac co-captain Walt Esdaile outleaps his opponent to score an easy hoop.

Players Receive Unique Names

When a junior varsity basketball player earns a varsity uniform, he also acquires a nickname, which is given by the players or the managers.

On this year's team four players: Walter Esdaile (WE), Billy Evans (BE), Tony Barone (TB), and Terry Samuels (TS, pronounced "Tiss") have obtained their nicknames from their initials. Robert Jones was dubbed Meadowlark after the Globetrotter great.

Robert Phaenious (Felix) and David White (Magilla Gorilla) have been named after cartoon characters. Ernie Newton is nicknamed Sir Isaac after one of England's greatest scientists. Robert Holmes acquired the name Sherlock after Sir Arthur Doyle's legendary character.

Clifton "The Squirrel" Bush obtained his name because of his ability to jump. Bush also participates in the high jump during the track season. Eddie Hidek has been called ironman by his teammates. Iron-man depicts Eddie's characteristic of not tiring on the court.

With or without nicknames the 1964-65 team shapes up to one of the best ever.

Estra Captures Gridder Honors

To exhibit and practice "diligence, team spirit, coachability, sportsmanship and to faithfully attend practice," are the requirements for earning the Savitt Outstanding Sportsmanship award, according to head football coach Dan Casey. Senior Jordan Estra has exemplified these qualities and easily fulfilled the requirements throughout his football career at Hillhouse. One of the stalwarts on the Big Blue and White varsity football team, Jordy, a guard, received an overwhelming majority vote from his teammates as the player who most certainly deserves this coveted honor.

The Hillhouse basketball winning streak was ended last Friday night when the Academic hoopsters succumbed to arch rival Wilbur Cross 53-38. The only double figure point-producer was backcourt star Billy Evans who tallied 12. Cliff Bush scored 8 and Tony Barone and Walt Esdaile had 7 apiece.

Swimmers Gird For Top Season

Approximately two months after the November 2 starting gun signalled the first splash of this year's swimming team's activities, the Ac mermen appeared headed for another good season. Coach William Dunn has high hopes for this year's team, now that the group has started to jell.

The mermen, depleted in strength by the loss of most of their great stars at graduation, have another strong team built around the nucleus of its two fine co-captains Jon Bell and Dave Lettick, and returning juniors Marc Dinnerstein, Barry Mordin, and Martin Rudnick.

In the Acs' first meet with the highly rated Yale freshmen, several mermen splashed their way to prominence, while Hillhouse absorbed its first loss of the new season, 82-13. David Lettick, the outstanding co-captain of the team, placed second in the 200 yard freestyle and third in the 100 yard freestyle, while the two junior greats, Marc Dinnerstein and Marty Rudnick, both placed second in their respective events, the 100 yard backstroke and 100 yard breaststroke. Third place was taken by Richard Dorman, Barry Mordin, and Bill Villano in their respective events.

Greatly improved junior Marc Dinnerstein smashed the school record in the 100 yard breaststroke at the Payne Whitney pool against the Yale freshmen, with the breath-taking time of 1:04.7. Another junior Martin Rudnick is on the verge of breaking Richard Kantrow's school record in the 100 yard breaststroke event, and at the same time leads an outstanding breaststroke combo composed of senior Jeff Alpert and sophomore prospect Kenny Brownstein.

Pucksters Test Their Strength

By JEFF CALECHMAN

Coach Ralph O'Conner's pucksters, after enduring a morally disappointing season last year, nevertheless, look forward to this season with great fervor and enthusiasm. Although last year's team was undermanned and overscheduled, this year's unit will have tested its strength in the Annual Hockey Jamboree at the New Haven Arena, where they scrimmaged against the other four District League teams, December 19.

Wearing the blades this year will be Bob Rienzi, who will center the first line, joined by cohort seniors Pete Wilson and Jerry Peregalise flanking him. Senior Allen Marder will be leading the second line, with senior Bob Mulhern and junior Pete Adelman operating along side of him.

Defensive specialists, sophomore Richie May, junior Paul Kelly and senior John Silvestrini will be on the ice mainly to stop the opposition from tallying in the nets. At goalie is senior Jay Sasso, a starter last year who averaged close to forty saves a game, and is a top candidate for All District League hockey honors. Playing behind him is senior Pete Scialabba. However, in view of its fine material, this year's hockey squad promises to avenge the winless outings inflicted upon them last season with high spirits.

With many experienced personnel returning, this year's pucksters look forward to staying in the win column.

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'Sentinel' Reporter Interviews Several Area School Editors

With the arrival of the evaluation committee at Hillhouse, conversation topics turned from colleges, S. A. T., sports and the weather to our school and its status with similar schools. The *Sentinel* wondered what students in different high schools really think about their schools.

During interviews with newspaper editors-in-chief of four area high schools, this *Sentinel* reporter received interesting replies to the following question: "What do you think is outstanding about your school as opposed to other area schools and what is there about these schools which you admire and feel your school lacks?"

Patricia Levey, guitar-playing editor-in-chief of *The Trident*, feels that in a small school like Amity, there is a close student relationship. "One knows nearly everybody in his class and about eighty percent of the school," says Patti. However, she approves of the support a large school gives a publication, such as 'the school newspaper!' "

Co-editor of the *Wilbur Cross News* and president of the debate and mathematics clubs, Marcia Lepri is proud of the large number of Cross faculty with graduate degrees. She admires the "liberal atmosphere surrounding extracurricular activities" which is found in other high schools.

"In my school of about two hundred, everybody knows everybody!" So junior Katherine Schall, editor-in-chief of the Hamden Hall *Hallmark* and member of a select school choir speaks about her private alma mater. Kathy adds, "The drawback to a small school is that its students aren't exposed to many people from different economic and intellectual backgrounds."

The *Razor* of Hopkins boasts as its editor-in-chief a karate and judo enthusiast! Donald Ferguson comments on the importance of fine "student-admistration relations which are augmented by the lower Hopkins student (sixty per grade)—faculty ratio. Don regrets that a smaller school student's problem is his "forced inability to work with a large community—an essential feature of modern education."

Junior Test Reveals Vocational Interests

All junior students in Hillhouse, under the direction of the guidance department have taken or are in the process of completing the Occupational Interest Inventory, designed to measure occupational and vocational preferences.

At this point in high school it is important to find where a person's interests lie. The occupation a student choses, whether or not it requires additional training after high school, is the one at which he will work for most of his life. If is therefore important that one find an occupation in which he will be happy.

Vermont Profits From Mt. Snow

Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys won a mighty big battle for Vermont's independence back in the 1770's, but if Ethan were to look around his one-time farmland, he would not recognize it.

Agriculture has so steadily declined in Vermont in the last ten years that four counties have been declared depressed areas by the Federal Government. Soon this situation will be a thing of the past, however, for the people of Vermont are just beginning to feel the effects of an avalanche of prosperity which is still gathering momentum.

Skiing brings money

During 1963, skiing brought 35 million dollars to Vermont. An average skier on an average day is expected to spend somewhere in the neighborhood of 20-25 dollars. This season an estimated 40 million dollars should be brought into the state through skiing.

By far the largest ski center in Vermont as well as the whole world in terms of volume, Mt. Snow owes its origin to one of our own Connecticut Yankees. Walt Schoenknecht opened this area in 1954. It has plenty of lifts, skating rink, and even an outdoor heated smimming pool (about 100 degrees warm).

Mt. Snow aids competitors

Mt. Snow can't be given enough thanks by some of its competitors. It has helped to feed the life lines of many a smaller ski center. Twenty miles south is a chain of three slopes- Stratton Mountain, Magic Mountain, and Big Bromley that definitely are all for the idea of lapping up Mt. Snow's overflow of wealth.

Some of the natives are not sold on this idea of skiing. They claim the mountainsides have been scarred, and their nice quiet hamlets have become as bustling as New York City. Yet 99% daydream all summer about that glorious day in early December, when the skiers return to their hills, and the money returns to their pocketbooks.

Corridor Case Displays Prizes; Reveals Interesting Collection

By RICHARD SHIFFRIN

To most students, the trophy cases in our first floor front corridor means no more than a collection of cups of silver basketballs and footballs. Few realize the distinction these trophies have given Hillhouse.

As one begins to read the inscriptions of the different awards, he is immediately impressed by the great number, as well as by the great variety of accomplishments for which they were received. There are, of course, innumerable baseball, football, swimming and basketball trophies, along with some given for track and field. Interspersed among these are one or two hockey trophies from bygone days. Tennis, too, is represented by both boys' and girls' accomplishments.

Athletics, however, do not have a complete monopoly of the trophies. The *Sentinel* is represented on the shelves by ribbons from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association as well as two Freedoms Foundation awards. Not many students know that Hillhouse won a band contest in 1927 and a spelling contest in 1925 and in 1931 was awarded a trophy by the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution for the best one-act play.

These trophies, plaques, and ribbons, which date back to the 1890's, represent not only individual accomplishment but also achievement by Hillhouse as a school.

Miss Mary Lowery, editorial adviser of *The Elm Tree*, announces that "Pride in Accomplishment" is the theme for the annual class book poetry contest. Any senior is eligible to submit a poem of at least 12 lines and of no than 50 lines, before February 15, 1965.

Vacation Offers Leisure Hours

By HELEN HANKIN

Every Christmas vacation students find themselves buried under stacks of musty books and digging through piles of illegible notes to prepare that last minute term paper. The fun begins when one-finger typers attempt to type their twenty page reports in one night.

Returning unwanted Christmas presents can be a very interesting way of spending a vacation. All you have to do is find out where the present came from and then return it. Of course, the pace quickens if you receive presents in unmarked packages, or, better yet, presents that do not really come from the store that the package label bears.

Christmas vacation is also the week in which to catch up on the many things you've been putting off for lack of time. Seniors, planning to take January College Board tests, can spend hours reviewing everything they've learned in the past four years. After months of nagging, one can now clean that closet that looks like Granny's attic or sort the papers accumulated from the first day of school.

Most students, however, will manage to sneak in a few minutes of fun during the long awaited Christmas vacation.

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1. Hospital
3. Vaccines
6. Contagious
7. Tuberculin test
9. Young
11. Serum

Down
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4. Sanitorium
5. Bacterium
8. Lungs
10. X-ray

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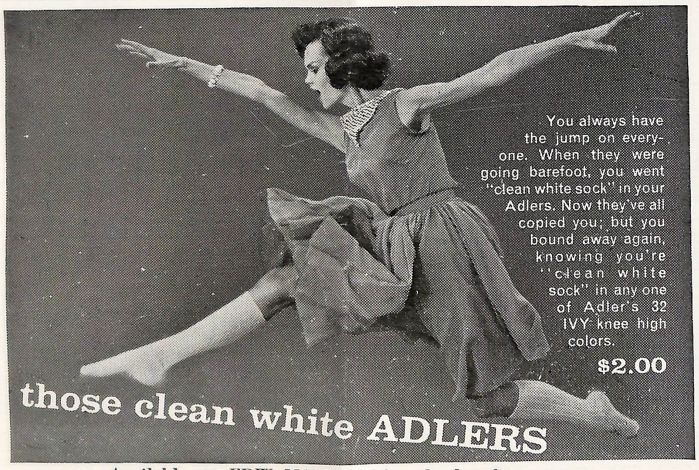

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Plans For Book Fair Arouse Interest

Everyone loves a fair, and Carol DelVasto, Steven Elprin, and Jordan Estra are no exception. Here, they skim through some of the books to be displayed at the Book Fair.

Fair To Highlight Paperbacks: Plays, Novels, 'School Specials'

From December 16 through 18, Hillhouse will spotlight BOOKS. This year, for the very first time, our school library is hosting a Book Fair, which will offer paperback books of all types for student and faculty purchase.

The fair has been planned by Miss Alice Hogan, chairman of the English Department, and Miss Elizabeth Tracy, librarian, in conjunction with the Academic Book Company of New Haven. Students will visit the fair, which will be set up in the library, with their English classes, and will have additional opportunity to purchase books after school and evenings, when the library is open for the study clinic. The following representatives will help with sales: Susan Carter and Catherine Hawley, student librarians from Southern Connecticut State College; Mary Atwood, Barbara Avard, Noreen Bakelaar, Bess-Sue Botwinik, Shirley Cox, Sandra Davis, Barbara Giles, Fern Gordon, Susan Hankin, Eileen Heaney, Joyce Jacobs, Linda Markow, Debra Mattler, Nancy Mazer, Deanne Rosenthal, Deborah Smith, Earl Smith, Carol Sterling, Jane Stolzman, and Peter Wilson.

Books made wonderful gifts, and with the holiday season approaching, the fair will provide a good opportunity for early shopping. With the wide selection of books represented, there is sure to be something for everyone. Numerous collections of plays and novels as well as two new "Academic Specials" are highlighted. One, *Writing the Research and Term Paper*, a helpful aid to students, includes the mechanics and critical analysis of a term paper. For the first time, a paperback encyclopedia, *The Columbia Viking Desk Encyclopedia*, is available. It is portable and includes a wealth of vital information. Modern best sellers as well as classic books will be available for purchase. And finally, students will be able to buy books which are listed on their various booklists, including the junior and senior summer reading lists.

The Book Fair will provide students with an opportunity to develop their personal paperback library and also stimulate their interest in the exciting world of books.

The Sentinel

Vol. 55, No. 2 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN CONN., November 25, 1964 TEN CENTS

Reporters Visit TB Conference

Sentinel reporters Glenn Goldberg, Betsy Korn, and Joan Marci attended the 28th annual school press day, when reporters from area schools learned of the different means of providing health services. The project, sponsored by the New Haven Tuberculosis and Health Association Inc., Michael E. Tarantino, executive director, showed how the area television station, hospital, and departments of health each provide public health services.

Mr. Howard Maschmeier, general manager of WNHC-TV, described to the reporters how a television station can work with the Department of Health to inform the community of health problems. Each month the station makes available $140,000 worth of free time for public use. Mr. Arthur Stober, director of special events, helps decide how this money will be spent. By using news stories, interviews, documentaries, and station editorials, the station can acknowledge medical advances and community health projects.

Dr. Stephen Sulavik, director of Winchester Clinic at Grace-New Haven Hospital, outlined the major functions of the chest disease clinics. The first step is to diagnose cases referred to the clinic by private doctors or the Department of Health.

Treatment of the disease can take one of two courses. Patients with active tuberculosis are sent to a sanitorium while those with inactive TB are followed in the clinic. Treatment in the Inhalation Therapy Laboratory, directed by Dr. Frank Gray, Jr., helps patients with respiratory diseases overcome breathing problems by exercising and learning proper breathing methods. The nursing staff, headed by Mrs. Hazel Marci, plays an important role in treatment. The nurse's duties fall in between those of the doctor and those of the social worker.

Dr. John B. Atwater, director of health of the city of New Haven, told of the role of a government supported agency. The Department of Health sets aside from its yearly budget $18,000 for tuberculosis control. Part of this money goes to support a TB bus which helps discover TB cases by offering to the public free chest x-rays. Last year 64 new cases were discovered in New Haven. Of these, 48 were children 16 years or under. The undiagnosed case of tuberculosis is considered more dangerous than the known case.

Junior Thespians Inaugurate Season

Our dramatic club, the York Square Players, has many plans for the coming year. Under the direction of Miss Rosemary DiGioia, dramatic coach, the club will stage Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" before the entire student body. The players also have tentative plans for a spring play, which will be performed for a paying audience.

Although the club is large, this year there will be an experimental theater to give each actor a chance to perform scenes from various plays.

Chairman Wins Coveted Honor

Mr. Albert E. Seretny, head of the history department, won national first place honors in the Second Annual Kazanjian Foundation Awards Program for the Teaching of Economics. Mr. Seretny was one of two Connecticut teachers to win Foundation prizes.

Chosen from all other applicants in his category for his significant contributions to the teaching and advancement of economics, Mr. Seretny received a check for five-hundred dollars from the Foundation.

Because of its ideal "to bring greater happiness and prosperity to all through better understanding of economics," the Calvin K. Kazanjian Economics Foundation Inc., in cooperation with the Joint Council on Economic Education, presents annual awards to educators teaching in elementary, or secondary teacher-training institutions on the basis of "the teaching program of economics the applicant has carried out." In all, thirty-six awards, totalling $2,700.00, were presented to the winners in each of the three categories. First through fourth place awards, in addition to eight honorable mentions, were given in each of the three divisions.

Notification of the award arrived with an invitation for Mr. Seretny to be the guest of the Kazanjian Foundation at its annual convention-banquet to be held February 15, 1965 at the Traymore Hotel in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Delegates Meet For Convention

High school journalists from throughout the state met for the Connecticut Scholastic Press Convention, Saturday, November 7, at Jonathan Law High School in Milford. Delegates from the *Gleam* and the *Sentinel* participated in panel discussions on many aspects of publications work.

Mary Ann Farnocchia and Lynette Temkin of the *Gleam* art board appeared in a panel on *Using Art Effectively*. Steven Elprin, editor-in-chief of the *Gleam*, partcipated in a discussion of *Criteria for the Selection of Manuscripts*. Co-chairmen of the *Gleam* business board, Samuel Cherman and Ronald Egalka, took part in a panel discussion on *Selling the Magazine and Getting Greater Student Participation*.

Four *Sentinel* staff members, Glenn Goldberg, Betsy Korn, Bettina Scott, and Linda Thalberg, presented a panel on headlines. Other delegates attending the conference from the *Sentinel* included: Jeffrey Calechman, Iris Goldin, Nita Herman, Joan Marci, Lynne Matloff, Elizabeth Schwartz, and Mary Waite.

In Memoriam

John Fitzgerald Kennedy

Thirty-Fifth President of the United States

Born: May 29, 1917

Inaugurated: Jan. 20, 1961

Assassinated: Nov. 22, 1963

SG Organizes Fall Programs

Berta Gallin, Linda Thalberg, and Leonard Cavallaro were chairmen of the Hillhouse United Fund Drive. In addition to collecting in the homerooms, October 22 and 23, students continued their drive in the cafeterias during recess period. This SG effort netted $213.86 for the United Fund.

The Save the Children Federation clothing collection for needy Appalachian and Southern children is being sponsored by the Student Government. Each homeroom representative received a clothing bag to be filled with out-grown but useful articles of clothing by homeroom students.

The human relations section of the SG, which recently received a citation commending their Easter Seal Campaign for Crippled Children, is presently sponsoring a tutoring program after school hours at Prince, Winchester, Brennan, Sheridan, and Troup schools. Interested girls may participate in a story-telling hour for small children at the Chapel Street branch of the New Haven Public Library.

Synanon House Helps Addicts

With the increasing rate of narcotic addiction in the United States, numerous organizations have opened to try to rehabilitate drug addicts. One such place is Synanon House.

Steven Glick and Glenn Goldberg, two senior members of the student body, recently visited Synanon House in Westport, Connecticut, during open house. Glenn observed that while people usually think of drug addicts as ignorant underworld characters, at Synanon, he found many of the members to be "very talented people . . . and many were extremely intellectual".

Synanon House operates as a self-maintained independent community with a staff composed of rehabilitated addicts. To be admitted as a member, the addict must really desire voluntarily to "kick" or end the habit.

During the stay at Synanon each addict becomes better able to understand why he or she turned to drugs through group therapy discussions. Then, no longer needing this "chemical crutch", each can begin to lead a normal and fruitful life.

'Hold that Tiger' (Tail)!

Randy Spear, Michael Zinn, Jonathan Einhorn, Steven Glick, and Delbert Joiner rehearse at band practice with their instruments adorned with tiger tails.

Academics' Marching Band Unit Brings New Vitality To Music

"Year of the tiger" may be an accurate title for 1964. These energetic animals have popped up everywhere—including on the instruments of Hillhouse Marching Band members.

Dangling tiger tails, however, are more than a humorous decoration; for band members they symbolize school spirit. Band members devote tireless hours of practice before, after, and during school. They are always enthusiastic, whether they are cheering on Alma Mater or entertaining other students. The smile on a band member's face (when he's not playing his instrument) reveals that he is enjoying his work.

Vivacious band members work as a team. For years the band has needed new uniforms; this year, through group effort and a petition to Mr. LeVine, they will receive their new outfits. The many hours of practice band members spend have certainly been worthwhile. In the Columbus Day parade the Blue and White band took second place.

Band members show genuine interest in representing Hillhouse. When the band was to play on the New Haven Green for Vice President Hubert Humphrey's October visit, their bus did not arrive, but several band members nonetheless made sure they were on the Green to play. Mr. Earl Banquer, the band director, deserves much praise for producing a band of which he and every Hillhouse student can be proud.

Seniors Choose DAR Recipient

Members of the senior class recently chose Susan Dunn as the recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution Award, given each year to a girl in the graduating class, elected by a vote of her classmates. She must be a girl who best exemplifies citizenship and scholarship excellence.

Qualifications for the award were divided into four categories. Dependability, punctuality, truthfulness, and loyalty were the qualities contained in the first category. Service, cooperation, courtesy, and consideration comprised the second section. Personality, self-control, and the ability to assume responsibility were the traits enumerated in the third group, while unselfishness, interest in family, school, community, and nation formed the last group.

Susan has partcipated in many school activities. At the present time, she serves as vice-president of the Hillhouse band, in which she demonstrates her musical prowess daily upon the flute and piano. Sue has been instrumental in igniting school spirit throughout this organization. She also works as associate editor of the *Gleam*, the literary anthology, and co-chairman of Student Government volunteer organizations. Last year she was elected co-chairman of the Junior Prom, while in sophomore year she was chosen treasurer of the school.

Outside of school, Susan devotes much of her time to the B'nai B'rith chapter over which she presides. After graduation, Sue plans to attend college, and eventually to become either a case social worker or the director of an orphanage.

WORDS OF TRIBUTE

A GREAT MAN DIES

THREE TIMES in the past 14 months our flag has flown at half mast in national mourning for the passing of a great man. One year ago this month it flew for President John F. Kennedy; last March for General Douglas MacArthur; and now for Herber Clark Hoover, the 31st President of the United States, who died last month at the age of 90.

Mr. Hoover's life was one of brilliant success and bitter failure. Born the son of a blacksmith in West Branch, Iowa, he was orphaned at the age of 8. The young Hoover spent his youth working hard to pay for his education at college, where he majored in mining engineering. At 40, he had not only amassed a fortune, but he was also internationally famous. Most of Mr. Hoover's life was devoted to public service. At the close of World War I his mass food relief projects brought help to 22 starving European nations, many of which might otherwise have fallen prey to Communism. As chairman of the Boys Clubs of America, he also helped in alleviating juvenile deliquency.

Hoover was elected President on the Republican ticket in 1929, and his one term of office was both the high and low point of his life. He was recognized as a great humanitarian and praised for setting up such organizations as the Federal Farm Board and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, but he was blamed for the Great Depression, and in his quest for a second term of office was badly defeated by Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Returning to life as a private citizen, Hoover devoted his time and energy to writing, serving as a trustee of many educational institutions, and chairing of the Hoover Commission on Government Reorganization.

Herbert Hoover achieved prominence as a businessman, humanitarian, government reformer, and President. Although he is gone, we may gain comfort from Thomas Carlyle's words "Nothing that was worthy in the past departs; no truth or goodness realized by man ever dies, or can die."

LET'S LOOK AT NEW HAVEN

THE PHYSICAL changes that have transformed New Haven have come so naturally that, until Macy's opened, some of us might not have completely realized the vast face-lifting the city has undergone. At times it is hard for those as young as we even to remember what occupied the spaces where new structures now stand. The once nebulous ideas of a distant future are now facts of modern New Haven life.

Can you still remember . . . the stores that lined Chapel Street on the Old Malley's block such as Gamble and Desmond . . . Gregson Alley dividing that same block from Chapel Street to Center Street . . . the site of the old Savitt's on Church Street . . . the majestic Loew's Poli where the First National Back now is . . . the Bijou Theater where Macy's is located . . . Congress Square where Malley's now stands . . . and going up to Tower Parkway, the red facade of the old Hillhouse?

The mention of the old site of alma mater reminds us that our generation has naturally become a part of the changes by giving to its new school a character of its own. The city, too, is assuming a new character—replacing the old one that was swept away with the remains of abandoned buildings.

HUMAN RELATIONS CLUB LOSES IDENTITY

OUR HUMAN Relations Club has had a record of commendable accomplishments; it has made many worthwhile contributions to the school. Organizing the exchange student program and inviting noted public leaders like the Reverend William Coffin of the Yale Divinity School to speak to the group are only a few of these. Until now, the Human Relations Club has functioned as an independent and a justly-proud organization.

This year the Human Relations Club has been incorporated into the Student Government. Although the Student Government has lost nothing by this act, the Human Relations Club has lost its independence, for it has become a subsidiary of the Student Government; now it is called the Human Relations branch of the Student Government.

One of the marks of a good high school is the variety and the value of its club program. Here in Hillhouse we need to *develop* our club program, not detract from it by taking from it a club so fine and so traditional as the Human Relations Club.

WHEN DOES A PRANKSTER BECOME A MENACE?

FIRE! FIRE! A phony call for help. A school day extended to make up for the loss of time, valuable time.

A short while ago the fire alarm bell rang. Teachers, students, and other school personnel were evacuated; the fire and police departments were summoned. But there was no fire. Some prankster, out for kicks, had pulled the alarm that put the above cycle of events in motion.

Was the prankster a responsible person? Was his act a responsible act? Did he stop to realize what unknown things could happen?

What if a car driver who is unable to pull over is killed by an on-rushing fire-engine? What if the fire apparatus is desperately needed elsewhere? What if a panic develops in the school itself and students are crushed by the crowd? What answers would our "prankster" have given to these questions?

False alarms or fake bomb scares are dangerous, not funny. Are we ready to accept the responsibility for our acts? Are we ready to accept the consequences?

THE SENTINEL

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published monthly during the school year by the student body under the direction of the English Department.

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'SENTINELS' IN HILLHOUSE HIGH

SHARYN AINSWORTH

If you were to ask a busy girl to do you a favor, that busy girl would probably be Sharyn Ainsworth. Although this is only her second year at Hillhouse, Sharyn is president of the Human Relations Club, co-chairman of the Junior Lecture Series, a member of the *Elm Tree* editorial board, the York Square Players, and the Senior Executive Board. Sharyn's main interest is the Human Relations Club—"the greatest club in Hillhouse, or anyplace". As leader of the only high school Human Relations Club in Connecticut, Sharon feels that "the hope lies in us—we must extend our services and attitudes of caring for other people."

In addition to her school activities, Sharyn finds time to sing as a soloist in her church choir and to play the piano. Sharyn spends most of her summers travelling and has visited forty-two, states plus Canada and Mexico. Next summer Sharyn will live in Norway. "My travels have broadened my insight into other people. I enjoy having friends and knowing people." And it is the friends that made her a nominee for the Daughters of the American Revolution Award.

She could have been seen at any of the football games this fall with bags of confetti. Coming from a prep school in Massachusetts, she realizes how much fun school spirit can be. If you want to get in touch with her tomorrow, you'll find her in the bleachers.

Sharyn knows the Reverend Martin Luther King Junior and admires him "very much". In her own life, she hopes to carry out a portion of his ideals. She is sure to succeed, for not only is Sharyn Ainsworth a girl who will do a favor; she will also do it with a smile.

JONATHAN BELL

Jon Bell is a National Merit Semi-finalist, one of three Hillhouse students to be awarded this honor.

Jon has always been a winner. He is the recipient of the Harvard Book Prize, the most coveted award of the junior year. Last year he also won the junior English prize, and as a sophomore, he won prizes in both biology I and English. He is co-chairman of the Junior Lecture Series, which is sponsored by the English and history departments in conjunction with the Student Government Association.

Co-captain of the varsity swimming team, recorder of the *Sentinel* editorial board, and a Student Council member, Jon also devotes a great deal of his time to being president of the Debate Club and an active member of the varsity debate team.

The Best Speaker Award is most important to Jon, and was presented to him at the University of Connecticut. This summer he participated in the Debate Workshop also held at U Conn.

Speaking of debating, Jon says, "I think that it has been the most rewarding of all my activities, because it helps me in all my academic subjects and because it has taught me to organize my thoughts and express them clearly."

Jon shows all the promises of being a forceful leader. An illustration of his enjoyment in helping others was shown last summer when he was a participant in the Yale Tutorial Project.

His classmates and teachers have only good things to say about him. Mrs. Emma Ruff says, "He's a teacher's delight—a balance of outstanding ability with a pleasant humility."

Skinner Creates Modern Utopia

By JEFFREY CALECHMAN

Is the idea of a Utopian civilization too far-fetched to be a reality? For the characters in *Walden Two*, a novel by B. F. Skinner, this idea is as real as life itself. This novel is a modern day adaptation of the ideas which Thoreau first presented in his work entitled *Walden*. In his book, Skinner shows the need for a new trend of thinking as to where man is headed and in what ways he can be directed there.

one which stirs up the imagination greatly. Although the book may not be considered plausible by many people, the way the story is told certainly is.

Visit Walden Two

Professor Burris, along with Rodgers and Steve Jamnik, went for a short visit to Walden Two, a Utopian community under the direction of A. J. Frazier. Rodgers and Jamnik had just returned from duty in World War II in the Pacific, and were searching for man's place in the world.

They were all astonished at what they saw at Walden Two. There was an almost complete lack of jealousy and envy among the citizens of Walden Two. Frazier had created, though not entirely by himself, a community where man was not affected by the pressures and frustrations of modern civilization and materialism. To appreciate fully the ideals of Walden Two and to grasp fully the differences between this civilization and most others, one must read *Walden Two* in its entirety.

See need for reform

Professor Burris and Steve Jamnik strongly felt a need for this type of civilization. Both saw the need for reform in modern day life and were greatly moved by Walden Two. Throughout the novel the reader is drawn into the story, and when Professor Burris and Jamnik decide to remain in Walden Two, the readers, too, wants to go back with them.

This is a compelling and stirring novel,

Pupil Criticizes Political Views

To the Editor:

As a senior member of the *Sentinel* editorial board I am deeply annoyed that you allowed an editorial entitled "Republicans Must Present Platform" (Oct. 21) to be printed.

Because an editorial in any newspaper expresses the opinion of its editor and/or editorial board, I feel that you "have jumped the gun". NO VOTE of any kind was taken before the publishing of this biased article and therefore I feel that it is necessary to declare that the views presented were not those of the entire editorial board, but rather those of the writer of said editorial.

It seems to me that if you were definitely interested in promoting the principle of voting and the idea that voting is an obligation, you could have done so without presenting the views of either of the major candidates. Since you did however print the views of one party, the opposition party should have also been allowed to express its views.

The purpose of a high school newspaper, as I see it, is to present the student body with a concise summary of the news events of the school and those of the community which pertain to the school. Its purpose is NOT however to be a sounding board for *a* political party's opinions.

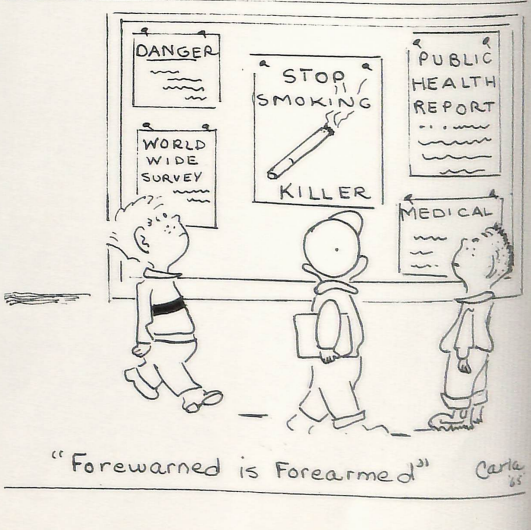
Basically, it would have been more in keeping with the tone of the newspaper if the 'Goldwater's wrongs vs. the Johnson's rights' editorial had been omitted from the October 21 issue.

I now offer you a suggestion for future editorials of controversial content. Require the writers to sign their editorials so that the reader will know whose opinions are being expressed, if they aren't the concensus of the editorial board. This will be one way to allow the newspaper to involve itself in controversial issues.

Hoping for a change in editorial attitude, I remain

Yours truly,
Robert L. Kravitz

Yale radio station, WYBC-FM, presented three Hillhouse varsity debaters on "Your Community Speaks," Saturday morning, 11:00, November 21. Jonathan Bell, Linda Thalberg, and Barry Zitser discussed the 1964-65 high school debate topic: Nuclear Weapons Should be Controlled by an International Organization. Jon introduced the students and served as moderator of the panel. Linda presented the affirmative issues of economics, overkill, accident, and proliferation. Barry discussed the negative point of view: that the United States needs its weapons for deterrence. He also discussed the impracticality of instituting such a program of international control. The three informally discussed the effect that current events, such as Red China's nuclear bomb, will have on the resolution. This program marked the first time Hillhouse was formally represented on Yale radio.



Acs To Meet Cross in Turkey Day Contest

Team Deserves Extra Support

By JORDAN ESTRA

(This month Sports Editor Loren Zimmerman presents Jordan Estra, guest columnist, and a member of the football squad.)

This year's football team has been called a "hot and cold" team by many writers and sportscasters. I don't agree with this. I feel, as does the coaching staff, that this team is as good as the State Championship team of 1960. If the team is supposed to be so good, many ask why we post a four win—four loss record going into our last game? The answer is simple. Football is more than a game requiring skill; it is a game that requires a roused spirit and enthusiasm—not just on the part of the players, but also on the part of the spectators. Many close games have been squeaked out because of a roused rooting section pulling for the team.

This is the type of spirited, die-hard backing the Hillhouse team has done without all season. I wonder what our record would be like if we had had this backing?

Though three of our four losses were by big scores, the few who were loyal to their school and went to our games know that for three quarters they were close, hard-fought football games. However, it is difficult to hold down a spirited team backed by enthusiastic rooters. If we had had the support of the student body, the games could have gone either way.

But this is all part of the past. We must look forward. All that remains on the schedule is the annual Turkey Day fray with Wilbur Cross. This game, regardless of past performances, is always a close, hard-fought contest, a game that takes just a break or two to win. And breaks are caused by an aroused crowd cheering exhausted athletes to play harder than they can.

Dorin Rates Team For Spirit, Defense

Our soccer team, hit hard by the pre-season loss of six probable starters, finished with a 2-8 won-lost record. Although the record does not show it, the Acs booters had a sterling defensive unit. The opposition was able to score only thirteen goals against the Academics in the ten-game schedule.

Faced with the loss of many key personnel, the team got yeoman service from Jim Dardick, next year's captain-elect, Richard Cavallaro, Tony Barone, Alan Aranow, Frank Gerlach and Steve Levine. Seniors Levine and Aranow especially proved to be a pleasant surprise.

Coach Dorin said that this year's team had great spirit, and played well together.

A New Haven A
R E N
Ice Follies
Dec. 6 - 13

Halfback Joe Edwards leaps to snare pass.

Blue Swimmers Spark Season; Team Ascends To Prominence

As the November 2nd starting gun signalled the start of this year's swimming team activities, the group seemed to be one of Coach William Dunn's finest collections of AC mermen in recent history. The team is sparked by its two fine co-captains: Jon Bell, who swims the 50 and 100 yard freestyle; and school record holder for the 200 and 400 yard freestyle, Dave Lettick.

Dependable Rich Dorman, a Mr. Everything, and Stu Lichtenstein both look good in practice, while Ronny Egalka seems to be our brightest prospect in the diving department. Improvement also has been shown by Barry Mordin and Bill Villano, both freestylers.

The Hillhouse swimming team, equipped with a basketful of potential stars, is off to a flying start to bring back the District Crown to the School of Champions.

Hillhouse-Cross
Tomorrow
10:30 A.M.
Bowen Field

Ball Bouncers Perform Again

By ROBERT WOLFE

To most students, the day after Holloween is of little significance. But to a handful of hoopsters, it's the day the ball starts bouncing. On that day this year, Coach Sam Bender was greeted by a turnout of almost 90 basketball hopefuls, among them co-captains Walter Esdaile and Billy Evans and guard Anthony Barone from the "Fabulous Five". With all-staters Tom Chapman and Billy Gray graduating last year, two spots on the starting five are still in doubt. There are six or seven candidates for the positions.

Resplendent in their new uniforms, the Acs will begin defending their state championship, December 4, against Sacred Heart in Waterbury. Entering the game with 29 straight wins and two consecutive state championships, Hillhouse will seek an unprecedented third straight title. The Acs play Bridgeport Central, away, December 8, and meet them again, December 11, for the first home game of the year.

Hillhouse will meet arch rival Wilbur Cross, December 18, and January 22. Also included in this year's twenty-game schedule is a trip to Troy, New York. Hillhouse will face Troy High School, December 28, and Catholic Central, December 29. Both games are part of the Troy tournament.

Coach Bender remarked that the '64-'65 squad "will have a good season and be a good representative Hillhouse team."

Walter Esdaile summed it up this way: "All of the games are going to be close, especially the District League."

Holiday Brings Ac-Cross Game

Once again, the entire season has boiled down to Hillhouse versus Wilbur Cross, this time on the gridiron. The game referred to is naturally the annual Thanksgiving Day game.

There is an added importance to this game because both the Academics and Governors are sporting four and four records. As a result, each will be looking forward to finishing with a better than .500 percentage. Our Blue and White team will enter the fray with a record of two convincing victories over Hamden and Amity, and thus will have that immeasurable force of momentum on its side. Another factor to be considered is that the Acs will be trying to reverse last year's drubbing by the Governors, who, incidentally, were undefeated.

Fans of Hillhouse can look forward to a most potent offense, paced by star halfback Joe Edwards. Joe, who now has a total of 74 points for the season, turned in two consecutive three-touchdown performances, first again Hamden and a week later at the expense of Amity. Complementing Edwards in the strong "House" backfield have been fullback Lorenzo Bines, Terry Malone, and Wayne Brooks. At the quarterback spot, senior Jim Coady and junior Sterling Shapiro have each seen action. Finally, the linemen and defensive specialists, who have shut out two opponents, must be congratulated on their outstanding efforts.

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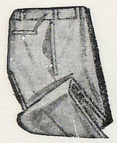
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Teacher Relates Various Travels

By BETTINA SCOTT

From Omaha, Nebraska . . . to Radcliffe College . . . to Dublin, Ireland . . . to the Japan Trade Center . . . to Yale University . . . to Hillhouse High School. This is a thumbnail sketch of the life of Miss Ruth Wardle, one of our young English teachers.

In scouting the departments for unusual news, we found the travel-oriented Miss Wardle speaking with a student about her Modern Literature Club. We decided to linger awhile and ask her to relate some of her international experiences to us.

Influence of father

A deep interest in English and journalism was instilled in Miss Wardle by her father, chairman of the English Department at Omaha University, an authority on eighteenth century England, and a biographer. During her childhood, Miss Wardle accompanied her family to England where her father would research his books. Following her graduation from Radcliffe College, Miss Wardle became a member of an international student exchange program, which enabled her to spend the summer in Dublin, Ireland. Her Gaelic occupation was that of a "trainee" on the *Irish Times*, working among six hundred other people, very few of them women!

It was Miss Wardle's opportunity to attend the Lord Mayor's press conferences and to interview movie stars on location in or near Dublin. She, an American, ironically was asked to do research on Ireland for the newspaper!

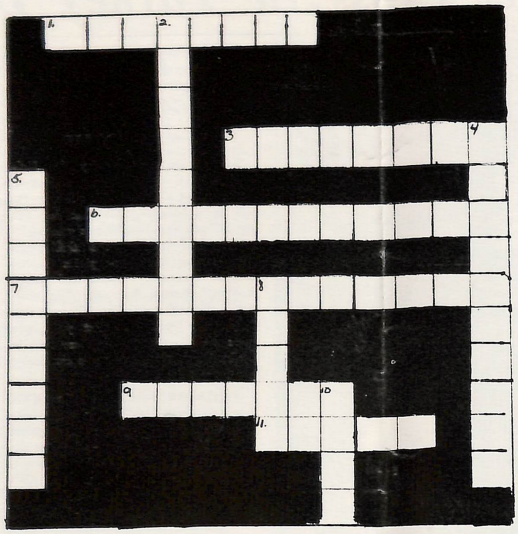
After returning to the United States, Miss Wardle acquired a position with the Japan Trade Center in New York City. Here, she served as secretary to a Japanese diplomat, and translated his literal English speeches into simple English. Using pidgin English, she also acted as interpreter for an English-speaking visitor and her Japanese-speaking employer.

Memory of Japanese

One fond memory of her work among the Japanese is the Japanese Christmas party. The children of the workers had jingle bells sewn to their obis and slippers; one large Japanese diplomat impersonating Santa Claus, said he liked his "blight led suit". Miss Wardle found the Japanese women especially "sweet and nice." Although they were able to converse with only smiles, glances, and nods, she developed a warm friendship with her employer's wife, a Hiroshima victim.

She left her position with the Japan Trade Center to study for a Master of Arts in Teaching degree at Yale University, and begin her teaching career at Hillhouse. This past summer, she furthered her education by studying at the Oxford Summer School, and took a side trip to Turkey to visit her sister, a member of the Peace Corps.

TB CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

1. A place for patients with tuberculosis
2. One type of treatment.
6. Tuberculosis is an infectious or ..... disease.
7. Type of test used in detecting it
9. Tuberculosis affects ..... and middle-aged people.
11. Another form of treatment

Down

2. The type of tuberculosis which most affects humans
4. One method of cure is rest in a .....
5. A cause of tuberculosis
8. Tuberculosis affects which part of the body?
10. Another means of detection

Chapel Street Branch Library Provides Interesting Program

By ELIZABETH SCHWARTZ

"Books on the shelves instead of canned goods? Why this is a grocery store!" That's what it is—outwardly. However, the new branch library on Chapel Street has a greater significance; it is an experiment to try to make the library more relevant to people's lives.

In effect, the library could be considered a public center. People of all ages have the opportunity to become involved in the various activities. Mr. Denis Lorenz is the director of the library, and Mrs. Carol Schreiber, a social worker, is assistant director.

The library is open Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

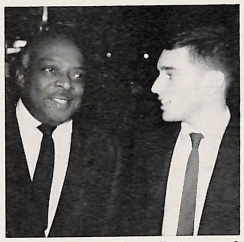
Several opportunities are available to teenagers. Every other Thursday evening a girls' poise and charm club called "Tips for Teenage Success" meets. The Teenage Advisory Council meets Tuesday nights to plan interesting activities for their group.

Since this center is a very special kind of library, it is worthwhile just to go in and look around. Those who have been participating in the activities of the library agree that it is "tons of fun".

Smoothly Swinging Basie Band Performs At House of Zodiac

Exhibiting the nonchalance and ease which have long given their band the loosest, swingingest sound today, Count Basie and sixteen of his sidemen literally invaded the House of Zodiac, November 9.

Several questions and several hundred pictures later, our interview with the "Count" was completed and we (the *Sentinel* contingent) were huddled into a corner of the nightclub by the grace of Renie Carle, a former Hillhouse alumnus, Class of '52, and son of the writer of our Alma Mater. A most unusual evening ensued, which included a lesson in polaroid photography by Wallace Davenport, a member of Basie's expert brass section.



Jazz musician, Count Basie, speaks with *Sentinel* reporter, Jonathan Einhorn, during a break in his performance at the House of Zodiac.

The emphasis in the first act was more on a smooth swinging ensemble sound than on soloists. Basie sat contentedly at the keyboard while the band went through such modern charts as "Copley Square," and "Pleasingly plump."

As compared to the arrival of Louis Armstrong and his all-star group in Woolsey Hall, November 1, Basie's appearance received considerably less publicity but contained far more jazz worth than the Armstrong concert.

Linguists Form Russian Group

"I hope the Russian Club will provide further opportunity for speaking the language as well as for enabling students to enrich their study by introducing the cultural aspects of foreign language." So remarked Mr. Theodore Crosby, adviser of the newly-formed Russian Club. This group, which meets on alternate Thursdays in room A204, was organized at the request of students of the Russian language, who desire to delve more deeply into the cultural and political aspects of the country whose language they are studying.

The first elected officers of the club include: president, Nita Herman; vice-president, Zenya Miranski; secretary-treasurer; Helen Levy; and program chairman, Richard Rosen. The officers, with the assistance of Mr. Crosby, are presently engaged in writing a constitution for the club, which when adopted will establish it permanently and officially among the other school language clubs.

The club hopes to establish a connection with the Yale Russian Department and invite guest speakers. Film strips, pen pals and Russian music are also part of the program. An immediate goal is to sponsor a Russian prize exam which will be continued each year.

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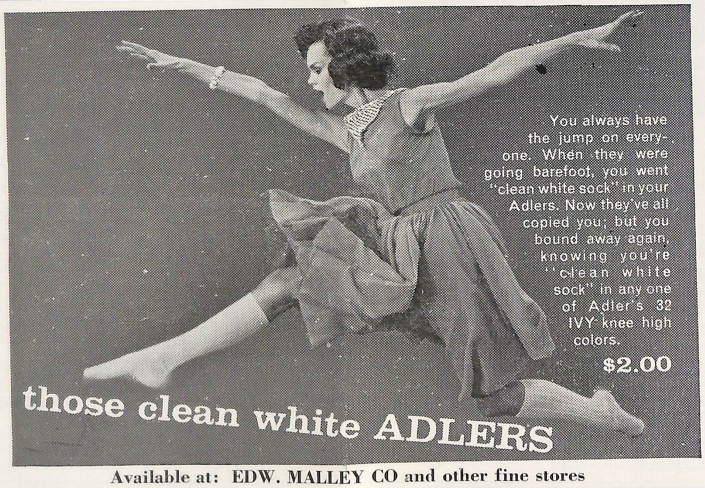

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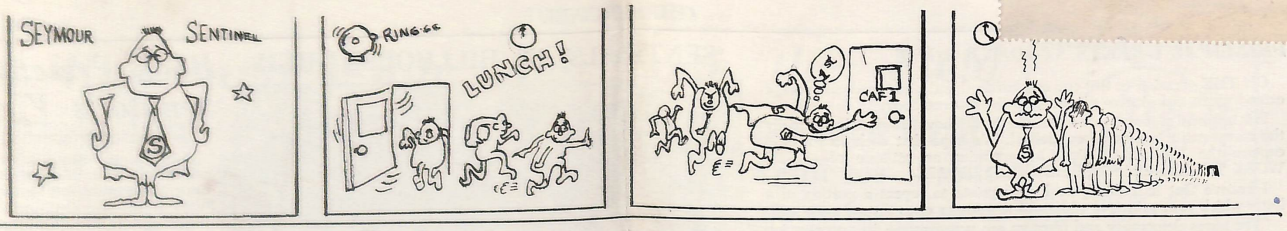

The Sentinel

Vol. 55, No. 1 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN CONN., October 21, 1964 TEN CENTS

Administrator Assumes Duties; Faculty Gains New Members

Mr. George Barbarito, our new assistant principal, returns this year to his high school alma mater to serve in an administrative capacity. In addition, the teaching faculty boasts of 27 new members.

Assistant Principal Barbarito received his B.S. degree from Providence College, and his M.A. degree from Fairfield University, where he also secured a certificate of advanced study.

Mr. Barbarito, who for the past eight years has been administrative assistant at Wilbur Cross, is "happy to be here", and was "extremely impressed with the politeness, courtesy, and cordial way I was received here at Hillhouse, and it is great to be back at my alma mater."

Many new faces appeared among the faculty this fall. The English department leads with nine new teachers on its rolls. These include Miss Dixie Baxter, Miss Laura Damon, Miss Rosemary DiGioia, Mrs. Clara Gyorgyey, Mrs. Helen Laue, Mrs. Caroline Lyke, Mrs. Mary Helen Miller, Miss Elaine Piller, and Mrs. Judith Rosbe.

In the history department, there are four new teachers: Mr. Jack Davison, Mr. Robert Gerston, Mrs. Regina Gross, and Mrs. Corine Levin.

In the foreign language department, Miss Mary DeFelice, Mrs. Roxanne Marcus, and Miss Anne Smith are new.

The mathematics department has two new teachers: Mrs. Annie Edwards, and Mrs. Carole Farnham.

Mr. John McGavack, supervisor of science for the city, is teaching a physics class at Hillhouse this year. Also in the science department is Miss Lois Orefice.

Other departments also boast of new teachers; in the business department, Mr. Roland Cailler, Mrs. Diane Duarte, and Mrs. Lorese McQuinn; in the industrial arts, Mr. Richard L'Ecuyer; and in the fine arts, Mr. Earle Banquer, our new band director.

Biology Teacher Receives Award

Among the teachers of our school who personify the ability and excellence in a teaching staff is Miss Mildred A. Colbert, who has recently been awarded the great honor of being chosen *Outstanding Biology Teacher of Connecticut for* 1964.

The selection of the outstanding biology teachers in New England is a program of the National Association of Biology Teachers, which yearly honors teachers in nine regions throughout the United States for their contributions towards excellence in biology teaching.

Principal Robert T. LeVine submitted Miss Colbert's name to a committee of judges, the leading educators of New England, as the teacher who had done the most for the improvement of teaching biology in the school. The job of the committee was made easier by studying the past records of the qualifiers. Miss Colbert, they found, had been an honor student in high school, obtaining the second highest record in her class from Hillhouse. She received her M.A. from Yale and a sixth year certificate from Fairfield University.

Miss Colbert is the author of a general laboratory book which is presently being used here. She has also set up a yearly series of lectures by guest doctors of the Yale Medical School and the New Haven Hospital.

Mr. Robert E. Yager, National Chairman of the Association of Outstanding Biology Teachers to which Miss Colbert belongs, said in a letter to her, "This is a singular recognition of your ability in biology and contribution to biological education in American schools."

Cheerleaders Star In Clinic Meeting

Carolyn Horton, co-captain of the cheerleaders, Diane Michaels, and Barbara Nadel recently took first place honors in a competition at the annual cheerleading clinic in Springfield, Massachusetts. Two hundred girls from all parts of New England participated in the program.

Chairmen Offer Greeting to Underclassmen

Marc Hoffman, Bettina Scott, Carla Ginsburg, and Hobart Collins, co-chairmen of Sophomore Orientation Day, strive to pass on the Hillhouse spirit to the entering sophomores.

Summer Experiences Provide Worthwhile, Rewarding Months

Cecil John Rhodes, the famous British colonial statesman and financier, wrote in his will, which established the Rhodes Scholarships, "Educational relations make the strongest tie." This summer Hillhouse students realized the truth of this statement and obtained an education in a number of unusual activities from playing basketball in Israel to working at the Theatre in the Rink.

Three senior girls, Pamela Coutts, Linda Kaplan, and Lynette Temkin, participated in the first Summer High School Art Workshop at Pratt Institute in New York City. For two weeks they attended classes in painting and sculpture, practicing on live models. Visits to art museums, theatres, the World's Fair and Greenwich Village filled their exciting weekends.

Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimmaron, New Mexico became the destination of sophomore Jess Bloom. Traveling from New England through the Southwest, Jess, who boasts the rank of Life in Troop 101, New Haven, "roughed it" for fourteen days on the ranch.

A joint effort by Yale University and Hampton Institute, a Negro private school in Virginia, produced the Yale Summer High School. The boys, numbering around 100, lived on the Divinity School campus. Yale professors lectured in English and mathematics and taught a study skills-speed reading course. Juniors Audrey Brown, Russell Joiner, Jim Munson, and Thomas Nikkel studied in this program.

"An apprentice is synonymous with slave!" Thus, Erica Siegal, a junior, describes her summer job at the Theatre in the Rink, where she devoted approximately thirteen hours a day to adjusting lights, building scenery, designing costumes, writing publicity and working in the box office. A bit part in the *Fantastiks* brightened the drudgery for Erica.

Steven Sosensky found it a "great learning opportunity" to study theoretical physics this summer, when he participated in the summer session of the Mount Herman School, sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Scouts at the Jewish Community Center National Basketball Tournament chose senior Allan Kipperman to join the Garden State City basketball team on a month's playing tour of Israel. Competing against twenty-five year old Israelis and the Israeli Olympic team, Allan found an absence of called charging violations and a "more aggressive game."

Kennedy Gets Post In Education Field

Former Assistant Principal George W. Kennedy recently assumed the duties of director of education for the schools in the eastern sector of New Haven. He stepped into his new position this fall after eight years of administrative work at Hillhouse.

Mr. Kennedy graduated from Wesleyan University, where he also received his master of arts degree in history. He has done graduate work at Yale, the University of Hartford, and the University of Bridgeport. Prior to his appointment as assistant principal in 1956, Mr. Kennedy was a member of the Hillhouse history department. His present duties as director of education will be both administrative and supervisory.

Three outstanding members of the Class of 1965 have recently been named semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition. Jonathan Bell, Elizabeth Davis, and Joan Dimow gained this distinction. In addition, the following received Merit Letters of Commendation: Jane Baker, John Braslin, Neil Brumberger, Bartholomew Crago, Glenn Goldberg, Daniel Kaplowitz, Richard Rosen, and Paula Shindell.

Teenagers Aid In Civil Rights

To increase intelligent participation in the civil rights movement, Jacqueline Bosley, George Woods, and Mary Waite this summer attended a conference on human rights, sponsored by the National Social Welfare Assembly at Princeton University. As representatives of Community Progress, Incorporated, of New Haven, these three students joined other teenagers from throughout the country and made constructive plans to further human rights programs in their cities.

Marta Enjoys Photography

Marta Gorban, Foreign Exchange Student, works with the enlarger in Mr. Gray's photography class.

Staff, Leaders, Address Sophs At Assemblies

At this morning's sophomore orientation program, representatives of the Student Government, school clubs, the Blue and White Shoppe, the Distributive Education program, and editors of the school publications, *Elm Tree, Gleam,* and *Sentinel,* will speak in the auditorium to arouse the interest of the underclassmen in the aspects of life at Hillhouse. Seniors Marc Hoffman and Tina Scott are chairmen of this presentation.

Using one's imagination this afternoon, one may "follow the yellow brick road" and venture to trace the curriculum of Dorothy, a typical high school girl. Buzz! The bell warns of an impending bomb, and the story unfolds. The afternoon committee, directed by Hobart Collins and Carla Ginsburg, will present a parody of "The Wizard of Oz". The principal character is a bewildered sophomore, lost in the vast, innumerable halls of Hillhouse. Dorothy leads the way to several classrooms in session. Thus, she gives sophomores a grand introduction to high school life at Hillhouse. Student Government adviser Mrs. Norma Greene and drama coach Miss Rosemary DiGioia supervised the orientation program.

These two parts of the orientation program follow an assembly presented October 14 to introduce the incoming students to the school administrators and representatives of various school services. Following the introduction of Mr. Robert T. LeVine, principal, and Mr. George Barbarito, assistant principal, Mrs. Hildegrade Schwartz, head counselor, explained the services of the guidance department as it affects the students. Also included in the October 14 program were Miss Jeanette Baxt and Miss Elizabeth Clifford, sophomore guidance counselors; Miss Helene Shincel, psychological examiner; Miss Mary Dunn, school nurse; Mr. Paul Culver, attendance counselor; Mrs. Vera Montgomery, placement counselor; and Mrs. Mary Ahern, school social worker.

Foreign Visitor Attends Classes

"I want to say hello to all of you, and to thank you for this opportunity to stay one year with you. I want to be a friend to all of you."

So says Marta Beatriz Gorban, our bright-eyed, brown-haired exchange student from Tucuman, Argentina.

Marta's arrival at Hillhouse marked the culmination of the efforts of many people. Three years ago Marta began "to think about coming here." She took numerous exams, including tests in English and general culture. Interviews, recommendations, and school grades were other factors the American Field Service considered before selecting Marta.

Meanwhile, members of the Human Relations Club sold candy to raise funds and tried to find a suitable home for a foreign visitor. Through the guidance of Mr. Harry Levitin, past adviser, and the efforts of Sharon Ainsworth, president of the Human Relations Club, New Haven organized a certified A.F.S. chapter. The home of Susan Alderman, a Hillhouse senior, was chosen to be Martha's home.

In an interview, Marta told many interesting facts about her native land. Tucuman is the fifth largest city in Argentina and a center of the north. Marta remarked that it is now winter in Tucuman, but that it never snows there.

The University of Tucuman attracts

(*Continued on page 4, column 4*)

PRINCIPAL GREETS STUDENT BODY

ON THE occasion of this our one hundred and sixth academic year, I extend warm and sincere greetings to the student body.

It is indeed a pleasure to welcome to the Hillhouse High School Family the many students new to our school. We hope that each of you will capture the "Hillhouse Spirit" by assuming an attitude of – LET'S WORK TOGETHER FOR THE GOOD OF ALL.

I believe that it is timely and appropriate to repeat a portion of a letter which your principal addressed to a senior class several years ago:

"The terms democracy and freedom are synonymous; its perpetuation requires understanding, an appreciation of the worth and dignity of man, intelligence, cooperation, and the spiritual devotion of your choice. Your school experiences should give you, our young adults, the insight which will enable you to help protect and improve the ideals of freedom as we know it in our democracy.

"Freedom can not survive unless we all assume the responsibilities which go along with it. Your full and free participation in all phases of community life is a basic responsibility which must be met in order to preserve and foster our democratic society."

I am confident that you, the students of Hillhouse High School will do everything possible to serve all for righteousness and justice.

Please accept my very best wishes for a healthy, happy and successful year.

Robert T. LeVine
Principal

REPUBLICANS MUST PRESENT PLATFORM

IF THE American electorate is to make an intelligent decision in the Presidential election this fall, it must be familiar with the positive programs of both major political parties. Its decision will necessarily be of major importance to the entire world, so the choice has to be as well-informed and objective as possible.

The country knows, in a somewhat general way, what the policies of the Democratic party are, if only because the party has developed a strong program during the present Administration. But at least it knows. The speeches, platform, and statements of the Republican party, however, have been conspicuously lacking in anything but condemnations of the Democratic program. They have avoided stating any alternative action except as "not impossible," to quote their Presidential nominee. For example: the Republicans have repeatedly and bitterly attacked the handling of the Viet Nam situation. However, they as yet have offered no alternative measures to the scrutiny of the public. They have also criticized the Administration's programs to alleviate unemployment, proverty, and economic stagnation from areas of the country; yet they have suggested no substitute, unless it be implied in their catchphrase "individual initiative," to save thousands of people from near starvation. Additionally, the GOP has deplored civil rights violence in the North and Federal interference in the South yet they have not suggested a system to eliminate that violence nor to help the Negro gain the equal rights he is fighting for.

The electorate of the United States will not be able to make an intelligent choice unless the Republican party can present a program as valid as the solid acccmplishments of the present Administration.

VENTILATION BRINGS RELIEF

MANY NOTICEABLE changes have taken place since school first opened. Boys can wear ties and jackets comfortably, while girls can sport those stylish, but bulky mohair sweaters at ease. Teachers can expect better work from their students; students can expect more cheerful teachers.

Santa's Christmas gift for the new school year has arrived early – the new ventilators at Hillhouse.

GOOD FACILITIES AID IN EDUCATION

"WHAT IS Hillhouse really like?" That is the question which over 765 sophomores have asked themselves during the summer.

When most sophomores enter Hillhouse, they know all about our first-rate basketball team. This is not all that our school has to be proud of, however.

A modern, spacious, well-furnished building offers a stimulating atmosphere for learning. Superb athletic facilities, a large library, and up-to-date teaching devices and methods also give Hillhouse much to be proud of.

Our varied program of extracurricular activities offers something of interest for nearly everyone: sports, debating, acting, photography, writing, and scientific experimentation are only a few. Some clubs, like the Human Relations Club and the Student Government, not only give us the opportunity to engage in social activities and community service projects but they also teach us the meaning of good citizenship and the principles of democracy.

And finally and most important of all is the admirable history of outstanding scholastic achievement, which is always associated with Hillhouse and which would not be possible without a well trained and dedicated faculty that is eager to help any student whenever he or she shows interest in his work.

THE SENTINEL

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published monthly during the school year by the student body under the direction of the English Department.

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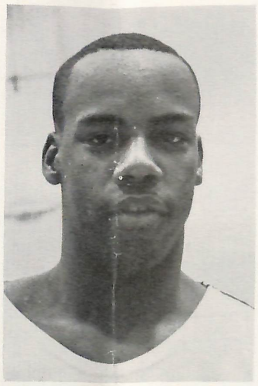
'SENTINELS' IN HILLHOUSE HIGH



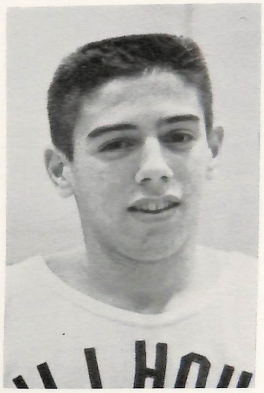
WALTER ESDAILE

Leading a champion basketball team in scoring was nothing new to the October *Sentinel* of the Month. Walter Esdaile has always been a leader.

As president of the senior class and co-captain of our basketball team, Walt leads the student body in participation and spirit. Past vice-president of the Human Relations Club and an *Elm Tree* board member, Walt is willing to contribute his time for many services. An outstanding athlete himself, Walt can always be found cheering for the Hillhouse football and baseball teams. Walt's leadership activities began in Troup Junior High School, where he served as vice-president of the school, a member of the National Junior Honor Society, and captain of the Hi-Y.

In spite of his many activities, Walt is a quiet and pleasant boy, not at all talkative or self-assertive. In fact, Walt is known for his monosyllabic answers. When asked what the key to his popularity and success is, Walt answered, "Just being friendly, I guess. It has nothing to do with leadership ability."

Perhaps Walt underestimates his leadership ability, for he is a leader of *stature* at Hillhouse. Not only is he well-liked and respected, but he measures six feet five stalwart inches!



WILLIAM EVANS

Billy Evans officially spends about 342 hours playing basketball during the season, and the results of these sessions can be seen in the honors that he has accumulated. He has been chosen for the All-District, All-State, All-Tournament, and All-New England teams. He was the Most Valuable Player at the State Tournament, and is now co-captaining our team with Walt Esdaile.

As president of the Student Government, Billy thinks the most important aspect of his job this year is making certain that all students are represented. "In the cabinet and on the committees that are going to be formed, we want to be sure that all the students in the school are truly represented," he explains.

Billy doesn't feel that in order to show true school spirit one need attend *every* sports event. Rather he believes that every one should make an effort to go to all the games of the particular sport or sports that truly interest him. "In this way game attendance will eventually be distributed among all the sports," Smiling, Billy added that he does like to see all his friends at the basketball games even though, after he starts to play, he doesn't see them.

Billy plans to go on to college and eventually to law school.

Musician Gives Record Reviews

By JON EINHORN

Live music recorded at Basin Street East makes up the contents of *Encore-Woody Herman* (Philips), and tenor-player Sal Nistro definitely makes the album probably the best representative release of this herd. Evident soloists are Herman (alto and clarinet), Bill Chase (trumpet), Phil Wilson (trombone), Nat Pierce (piano), and of course Nistro. Woody's hard-driving rhythm section and precision-screeching brass are difficult to describe on paper. Go listen to them!

° ° °

The Essential Gerry Mulligan is part of a Verve *Essential* series programmed for the express purpose of re-issuing best tracks of great artists. To wit: *A Ballad, I Believe in You, Funny Valentine, Israel, Line for Lyons, Manoir Des Mes Reves, Blueport,* and naturally, *Utter Chaos,* the theme with which Gerry ends all his sets. This album might have been a collector's item, but for the fact that tracks from Mulligan's greatest group, the "Tentette" have been somehow omitted.

° ° °

Take (a) the Anita Kerr Chorus and tell Anita to write the arrangements; (b) a dozen "pop" tunes including *Fly Me to the Moon* and innumerable over-used, overly-soupy ballads; and (c) a five piece combo including two guitars and Boots "Yakety Sax" Randolph (no drums, of course).

Al Hirt's *Honey in the Horn* (*soft trumpet-sweet voices*) (Victor) is a dismal failure as a jazz release, and far from lives up to the precedent established by Hirt on his earlier tracks. The only feasible explanation seems to be that "The King", who only last year switched from Dixieland à la New Orleans to Modern Jazz, has now taken the plunge and gone commercial.

Newspaper Receives Journalism Honors

"Yours is a fine newspaper!" congratulated judges of the Quill and Scroll International Honor Society for High School Journalists, who recently awarded the *Sentinel* an International Honor Rating. They present this rating, one of the highest, only to newspapers of "superior achievements".

The judges have divided the evaluation into five parts: the newspaper as a news medium to inform, as a leadership medium to influence, as a feature medium to entertain, as a business enterprise, and as an educational laboratory. The *Sentinel* received 920 out of a maximum 1000 points.

Book Presents Senator's View

By ELIZABETH SCHWARTZ

"How did our national government grow from a servant with sharply limited powers into a master with virtually unlimited power?" Barry Goldwater has his answers, and, in *The Conscience of a Conservative*, his remedies to the situations. He reveals his objections to certain facets of our national government and its various activities. He disagrees with many of its actions, cites examples to support his ideas, and in several places offers his theories for alleviating the situations.

Excess of federal control

Goldwater's main objection to the federal government is that it has too much power. He believes that governmental power can be measured in several ways: amount of federal spending, scope of its activities, amount of taxes collected from the people, degree to which government interferes in the individuals' daily lives. In *The Conscience of a Conservative* Goldwater states that he thinks the Democratic society is losing its freedom. He effectively calls it, "our vanishing freedom."

The racial problem, according to Goldwater, should be settled locally by the states involved. The national government should interfere in no way in this problem. Goldwater pursues this idea of States' Rights throughout the book. In his opinion, the people concerned in certain situations are the ones best qualified to handle the situations. This theorem applies to educational problems as well as racial problems.

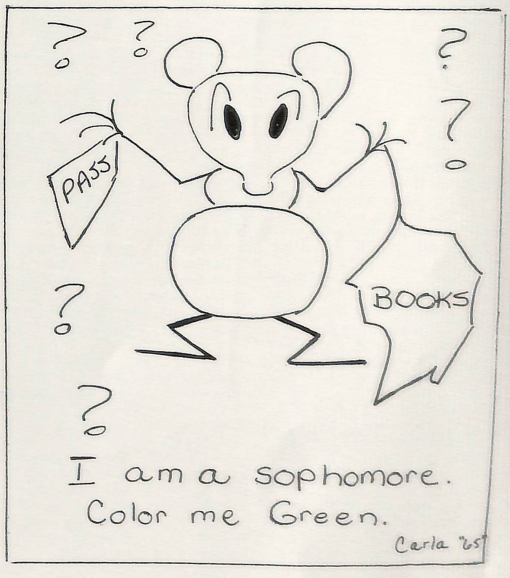
U. S. Loss of Cold War

Our main problem concerning Russia is that we are losing the contest, because while the Communists are seeking victories, we are looking for settlements. Goldwater believes that we should look for a "tolerable peace" which would come *after* a victory. Therefore, we must continue to prepare ourselves in the event of war. We should be able to take the offensive side, not only the defensive side.

Although Goldwater wrote *The Conscience of a Conservative* while still a junior senator, he must have had his future in mind, and his principles thought out. He stated that he thought a good Presidential candidate should say in his campaign speech: "I have little interest in streamlining government or in making it more efficient, for I mean to reduce its size . . . I will not attempt to discover whether legislation is 'needed' before I have first determined if it is constitutionally permissible. And if I should later be attacked for neglecting my constituents' 'interests,' I shall reply that I was informed their main interest is liberty and that in that cause I am doing my very best.

The book will help the reader to decide, or strengthen his decisions on the coming Presidential elections. The outcome of these elections may control our destiny.

Even if one doesn't agree with Goldwater's theories, it is a masterfully written book which benefits and teaches all who read it.



'64 Blue and White Acs Take the Field

Caseymen Gird For 1964 Season

By JEFF CALECHMAN

As they embark on the 1964 season, the Hillhouse football team looks forward to its schedule with optimism. With many veterans returning from last year's squad, the gridders look forward to improving on their 4-5 mark of 1963 and a 2-2 record in the District League, which put them in a second place tie with West Haven. However, the Acs have lost several fine pigskinners. Last year's co-captains, All District League quarterback Joe Reichbind and Sal Vanacore, plus Charlie Gholston, last year's leading scorer, have departed after graduation. Two expected starters on this year's squad, Phil Greenberg and Tom Leslie have left Hillhouse to attend prep schools.

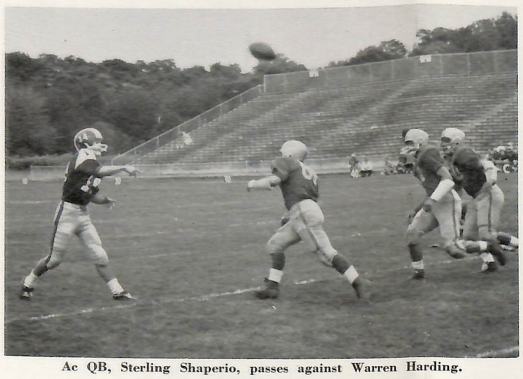
The strongest point of this year's outfit is the backfield. Jim Coady, a senior who saw considerable action behind the departed Reichbind, will direct the team from the quarterback slot. Co-captain Lorenzo Bines returns at the fullback spot, and Joe Edwards, All District last year, returns at left halfback position. The other halfback spot is taken by senior Terry Malone.

This year's line is strong and fast. Opening at the tackle slots will be Chuck Onofrio, co-captain Art Greenblatt, guards Art Fisher and Richie Shaw, center Frank Iwanski, and ends Wayne Lawrence and Bob Clauss. Suffering a 27-0 loss to Warren Harding on opening day, a revengeful Blue team bounced back to rip through Jonathan Law of Milford 20-6. Led by All-District halfback Joe Edwards, who outrushed the entire Law team, the Acs made quite a day of it. The defensive unit was especially effective, limiting the opposition to only 116 yards rushing.

In their encounter with West Haven, October 3, the Blue and White players lost 20-18. They regained their power, however, to pummel Fitch 26-0, October 10. The Academic powerhouse faced Notre Dame, October 19, at 2:30 p.m. at Bowen Field.

Starting Line-Up

84	Lawrence, Wayne	LE
54	Greenblatt, Art	LT
62	Chaw, Richie	LG
55	Iwanski, Frank	C
53	Fisher, Art	RG
74	Onofrio, Charles	RT
85	Clauss, Robert	RE
10	Coady, Jim	QB
20	Edwards, Joe	LHB
32	Malone, Terry	RHB
34	Bines, Lorenzo	FB



Ac QB, Sterling Shaperio, passes against Warren Harding.

'64 Booters Expect Good Year Despite Loss of Key Personnel

A hopeful Hillhouse soccer team journeys today to Woodbridge to face the Amity booters in an important District League clash. Buoyed by the return of three All-League selections and some talented veterans, the squad is looking forward to a successful 1964 season. Led by captain and fullback Tony Barone, All-District star from 1963, the charges of Coach George Dorin will have a solid nucleus of players to lead a bid for the League crown.

Other top returnees are linemen Bohdan Boyko, Dan Gooley, Wes Anthony, and halfback Jimmy Perkins, all four of whom are seniors. Jim Dardick and Bobby Echter moved up from last year's second unit to fill the other halfback slots. Senior Larry Greenberg has been a pleasant surprise as Barone's running mate.

Filling the shoes of last year's goalie Tony DeStephanis will be quite a task. Tony allowed only eight goals in ten games, and averaged over fifty yards on his kicks.

An amusing sidelight of today's game is that the Amity captain and goalie is Coach Dorin's son Bob. Comments Mr. Dorin, "I'll be afraid to go home tonight if we get beaten!" On a more serious note he added, "We have a hard-working group of boys, and we will be much tougher in the last half of the year when our new players get some game experience. We should have a good season and be in the thick of the League race."

New Advisers Greet 1964 Football Squad

The Ac football squad has a new look. We should say two new looks: Mr. Jack Davison and Mr. Gerald Tirrozzi, backfield and line coaches, respectively.

While at Princeton University, Mr. Davison was fullback on the Tiger varsity, where he established a record that made him head mentor at Choate of Wallingford.

Mr. Gerald Tirozzi attended Southern Southern Connecticut State College, where he played end for the varsity headknockers.

These two men should be a real asset this year to our football chief, Mr. Casey.

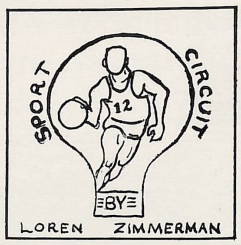
Talented Grad Achieves Fame

Floyd Little, former star Blue and White fullback, has been a standout on the gridiron for Syracuse University. Floyd has accomplished this feat after a brilliant football career at Bordentown Prep.

Little, now a sophomore at Syracuse, attended Bordentown Military Institute in New Jersey after leaving Hillhouse. At Bordentown, he rushed for a total of 1,237 yards in 1962, averaged 11.5 yards a carry, scored 24 touchdowns, and broke the state record in the 100 yard dash (9.7 seconds).

Ben Schwartzwalder, coach of the Orangemen of Syracuse, will have Little play halfback and says, with the cautious optimism of coaches, that he expects Floyd to play the position very well. When he runs out on the field, Floyd will be wearing number 44, the same number worn by Jimmy Brown, one of the greatest football players of all time, as well as by the tremendous Ernie Davis. Saturday, September 26, during Floyd's second game for the Syracuse varsity, when he rushed for five touchdowns in the Orange Indians 38-6 rout of the University of Kansas, Little looked like a worthy successor to these football greats.

In addition to the many accolades given him, Floyd has been honored by outstanding write-ups in *Sports Illustrated* and *The New York Times*. Mr. Little seems well on his way to becoming Mr. Big!



Robert Kiphuth, Yale's coach emeritus of swimming, had two Hillhouse boys pacing the pool for him during the summer months. David Lettick and Marc Dinnerstein, a senior and a junior, respectively, were faced with the privilege of gruelling work-outs directed by the venerable statesman. Practicing with the New Haven Swim Club in the Payne Whitney practice pool on six days a week, the two Hillhouse poolmen stroked back and forth at the pace of three miles each session.

With an international group of club swimmers, which included five members of Israel's Olympic team, Dave and Marc also swam in several exhibitions sponsored by country clubs in the area, and participated in the Eastern AAU Swimming and Diving Championships held at Philadelphia.

During the daylight hours, Dave supplemented his swimming skills by working as a lifeguard. Through the perfection of his bread and butter stroke, the 200 and 400 yard freestyle, Mr. Kiphuth feels that Dave will blossom into a top Olympic prospect in the coming years. The 110 yard backstroke is Marc's specialty.

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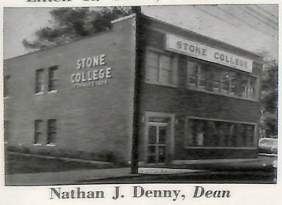

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Hoffman Heads Political Group

Hillhouse is emerging as a school of political, as well as scholastic and social interests. This interest is shown by senior Marc Hoffman, who recently pioneered the formation of a group known as the Teen Democrats.

The "Teen Dems", as it is more commonly called, is the result of Marc's active interest in political affairs. The idea for the group first came to him last April, and since then he has talked to innumerable local Democratic officials concerning it. Pat Ambrozio, the president of a similar association (the Young Democrats) for young adults, helped make Marc's idea a reality.

As stated by Marc, the function of the partisan group is "to give teenagers a chance to express their political beliefs by helping the Democratic Town Committee whenever possible." This help will be in the form of such tasks as stuffing envelopes, doing office work, and manning the Democratic Headquarters.

Membership in the Teen Dems is open to any student who is willing to contribute his time and energy. Working tirelessly, Marc has already mimeographed and distributed 200 flyers to the student body. These flyers related the purpose of the group and invited interested students to attend the first meeting, which was held October 10 at the Democratic Town Headquarters.

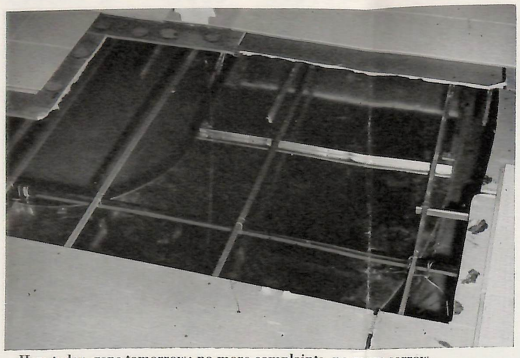
Whether Democrat or Republican, a teenager who participates in the activities of our political machinery is working toward responsible citizenship.

Teen Clubs Spark Area Entertainment

To meet the need for entertainment which will appeal to teenagers, teenage night clubs have sprung up throughout New Haven and the surrounding towns. Now names like the Red Roost, Dante's Inferno, and the Rumpus Room are, or should be, well–known to students.

The Red Roost in North Haven is open to both couples and stags alike. Similar to the Red Roost is Dante's Inferno in East Haven. Frequented mostly by couples, stags are also welcome. The Rumpus Room in *Plainville* features many top-name bands and singing groups and attracts teenagers who "are looking for somewhere to go".

Do You Know What This Is?



Here today, gone tomorrow; no more complaints, no more sorrow. You'll be cool, you'll be steady; this was one step in getting them ready. (See answer below.)

Johnson Wins in Student Poll; Staff Reporter Reveals Survey

With Presidential elections less than a month away, the *Sentinel* thought a poll of student opinions concerning the candidates would be both timely and interesting. A total of 141 students, chosen at random to represent a cross-section of the school, "voted" on the candidates in their English classes. In every case, the results were overwhelmingly in favor of Johnson. Results were less decisive in the case of Humphrey and Miller.

In addition to this poll, our roving reporter asked the following question of some of our students: Which candidate in the forthcoming Presidential election inspires in you more confidence as a national leader?

John Metz: "Senator Goldwater. The senator thinks seriously of America's problems, whether they be the constant Communistic threat; the deterioration of ethics; or the well-being of our elderly. Goldwater offers leadership by a statesman rather than a politician."

Bartholomew Crago: "I cast my vote of confidence for President Johnson. He is more of a master politician than Senator Goldwater. He is less apt to let the inherent flammability of present American policy lead us to war."

Susan Johnson: "Johnson would be a better national leader because of his highly perceptive experience. I feel he can do more to alleviate America's domestic problems."

Tony Lin: "Senator Goldwater. Goldwater is a candid guy. He clearly states his views, uses a strong foreign policy, and is a firm believer in individual rights."

Peace Corpsman Joins Staff; Shows Real Interest in Ghana

"Akwaba suku dan." Are these the words of a new Beatle song? Is this the name of a new teenage idol? Is it Latin? Miss Laura Damon, a new member of the English Department, has the answer.

Miss Damon, after receiving her B.A. degree from Smith College, enlisted as a potential member of the first group of Peace Corps volunteers. After much testing, she was chosen as a member of this select group and for two years served as a instructor of English at a Boy's Catholic Boarding School in Kumasi, a town 200 miles north of Accra, capital of Ghana, in West Africa. Finishing her service, she returned to the states to carry on her education and in June received her M.A. degree from Yale University.

Listening to Miss Damon reminisce, one notices at once her love for the Ghanian people and her deep dedication to their education. She has adopted a Ghanian child, and, as his foster parent, pays for his schooling. The boy, who is named after the President and Miss Damon, is called Johnson Damon Mensan.

When asked to comment on how she as a Peace Corps volunteer was received in Ghana, Miss Damon replied: "Few (of the Ghanian people) knew we were from the Peace Corps. Throughout my stay they showed me all the courtesies I would have received in the States and some kindnesses we seldom see here."

The Peace Corps, John F. Kennedy's monument to peace and brotherhood, is so successful because its does concrete work, accomplished by people well-trained and deeply concerned about other individuals' needs.

In case you are wondering what "Akwaba suku dan" means, its twi, the language of Ghana, for: *Welcome back to school!*

EXCHANGE STUDENT —

(*Continued from page* 1, *column* 5)

many people to the city; among its inhabitants are people from Bolivia and Peru.

Discussing the Argentine school system, Marta explained that she attended an experimental high school, run in conjunction with the University of Tucuman. Among Marta's twelve required courses, taught by professors of the University, were philosophy, sociology, psychology, Latin, English, literature, and the theory of science. Attending an afternoon session of school, Marta had classes from 2:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Eighteen years old and a senior here, Marta has completed high school in Tucuman, and will enter college when she returns home.

Marta's dream "to travel, to meet other people, and to know their customs" has come true. Her friendliness and sincerity certainly bring us closer to our South American neighbors.

What Are You Doing?

The Blue and White Marching Band is doing its part for school spirit by rehearsing at 7:30 a.m. each day. What are *you* doing to boost school spirit?

Answer to Mystery Photo

Opening made by workmen in the third floor ceiling to install ventilating equipment.

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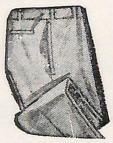

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